

Weather  
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And Warmer

# Times-News

★ Final ★  
Edition

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 48, NO. 184

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1968

TEN CENTS

## U.N. Ban Likely on Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are reported confident they have enough votes to again block an anticipated move to admit Communist China to the United Nations.

The officials, who refused to be named, said Thursday they expect the same group of countries to reassemble in the U.N. session beginning Tuesday the so-called "Asian bloc" which would admit Red China in place of Nationalist China.

The vote on the proposal, which needs a two-thirds majority, was 47 to 47 last year. Officials predicted a vote this fall at least as strong as last year's against giving Peking a seat.

In other Asian developments Thursday, officials in Washington said although the South-Viet Nam election so far has resulted in no discernible effect on the military situation, its success indicates more stability in the country's political institutions than could be predicted months ago.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced Communist efforts in Southeast Asia, with Hanoi's "Europe before World War II. Noting that "there were people who thought Hitler would be satisfied with just one more bite," he said U.S. firmness is needed in the Far East because "days not lost" aggression move beyond control.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced the group will begin closed hearings Tuesday on the U.S. buildup in Thailand. The Arkansas Democrat said he doubted there would be any real action.

Authorities said the United Nations Red China decision was made after a thorough review of U.S. policy.

"I don't think we do not anticipate a two-China proposal to be submitted calling for U.N. membership for both the Peking and the Formosa-based government," he said.

They also said Red China has shown an aggressive militancy and should not be rewarded by a seat at the United Nations.

Rusk made his Communist-Hitler comparison at dedication ceremonies at the \$103-million L. R. Bond, Plant near Fort Laramie, S.D., where the United States must not slide down "the slippery slope to a global confrontation with the Soviet Union."

Fulbright said Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy would be the first witness at the Thailand buildup hearings. Bundy has said there are 25,000 U.S. troops in the Southeast Asian nation, most of them armed.

## Dismissal of E. A. Hagler Is Upheld

BOISE (AP) — The dismissal of veteran Idaho State Police Officer E. A. Hagler, charged of insubordination and conduct unbecoming an officer was upheld today by a three-man trial jury.

The board, composed of state Law Enforcement Director E. R. Hopper and State Police Chiefs L. A. Dunn and J. E. McGinnis, heard testimony Thursday at a public hearing requested by Hagler.

Hagler was dismissed by State Police Sgt. A. E. Perkins after charging in letters made available to the press that he had been denied a pay increase for political reasons.

Hagler also contended he was denied the pay increase for criticism of appointments of Jess Overgaard, a former state police sergeant as Gov. Robert E. Smylie's security officer.

"Publication of my letter," the trial board said in a statement, "which pertained to an internal matter within the Idaho State Police and the statements contained in said letter, directed to Lt. Hagler's superior officers constitute conduct unbecoming a law enforcement officer and insubordination."

The trial board ruling may be appealed to district court.

## 2,000 to Get Wristwatches

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The South Vietnamese government has come up with a timely way to reward military officers and enlisted men who have been especially hard to make last Sunday's elections a success.

The government announced it would give wrist watches to 2,000 officials who were deserving of recognition.

The wrist watches will come from a stockpile of watches that were confiscated from smugglers.



WRECKAGE OF A TWIN-ENGINE airplane, which crashed near Stanley Wednesday, killing the Democratic member for governor, Charles Herndon, and two Oklahoma men, is strewn over the forest. The rope at chest height was put up by Forest Service personnel to keep anyone from entering the area until investigation is completed.

## Launch Crews Are Thanked for Liftoff in Achieving Records

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Grinning from ear to ear, the Gemini 11 astronauts came back to Cape Kennedy today and thanked the launch crews for the perfect liftoff that enabled them to achieve their remarkable record-shattering space flight.

Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. landed here in separate helicopters at 9:53 a.m. after a two-hour trip from the carrier.

After a 180-mile off-shore, as they bounded to the ground, wearing blue flight suits, the astronauts were greeted by a 12-foot banner that read "Welcome Back Pete and Dick." Another read: "Even the toughest in the traffic are glad you're back."

A group of about 200 National Aeronautics and Space Administration and industry people and newsmen welcomed America's newest space heroes on their return to land. The public is not permitted in the Cape landing strip area.

Conrad told the applauding crowd, "I sure can't say enough about the performance of the launch crew. They really carried the ball for us."

"Dick and I really got to see a lot of fantastic things," he continued. "We certainly answered some unknown questions up there. It's great to be a part of this team."

Someone then stepped to the microphone and said: "It was an absolutely fantastic flight. The perfect launching of the first orbital rendezvous. It was phenomenal, really a lot of fun. Thank you for all the help you've given us. We're tired, and Gordon replied: "We slept a few hours last night and are now back in the flight line. 'We're ready to go again,' Conrad added.

The astronauts started their three-day mission from Kennedy Monday, riding a first Titan 2 rocket in a successful pursuit of an Agena satellite. It was an adventure that set many guidelines for the moon, but which also raised questions about man's ability to work in space.

Some shaking hands with the greeters, the astronauts were whisked off by automobile for a medical examination and to begin 10 days of extensive debriefing.

## Typhoid Case Reported in Ogden Area

OGDEN (AP) — A case of typhoid, the first in Utah in 25 years, was reported in Ogden today.

The Weber County Health Department suspects the Pine View water system from Pine View Reservoir.

"That system is for irrigation purposes only. It is not treated or chlorinated for drinking water use."

The typhoid bacteria can be found in untreated water. Chlorination kills it.

Dr. W. Glen Garner, director of environmental health for the county, said Thursday the boy probably picked up the disease from drinking water from a garden hose hooked up to the Pine View system.

"We can't prove it," Dr. Garner said, "but Pine View water is the most logical source of the typhoid. Every test we have made on Pine View water has shown it was heavily contaminated with the coliform organism."

He said the county health department has recommended the reservoir be chlorinated and the Ogden city gets none drinking water from Pine View Reservoir but it is treated — chlorinated before use.

But what he called the Pine View system itself is untreated water for irrigation purposes only. Users are warned the water is not suitable for drinking.

The signatories were affixed some seven years after the agreement to cut the term of the leases was signed, but thus unable to do so. The 180-acre tract, owned by the Blair House, home for distinguished visitors, owned by meeting with officials of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

## U.S. Lease Period on Bases in Philippines Is Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Philippines today formally cut the period of U.S. leases on military bases from 99 years to 25 years.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was unable to make last Sunday's elections a success.

The government announced it would give wrist watches to 2,000 officials who were deserving of recognition.

The wrist watches will come from a stockpile of watches that were confiscated from smugglers.

## Burley Levy To Be Kept At 26 Mills

BURLEY — City Councilmen here approved a recommendation by Mayor Joe Peters that the city's millage rate be kept at 26 mills.

The council met Thursday night in a special public session to discuss a proposed millage increase in the city levy.

Conrad told the applauding crowd, "I sure can't say enough about the performance of the launch crew. They really carried the ball for us."

"Dick and I really got to see a lot of fantastic things," he continued. "We certainly answered some unknown questions up there. It's great to be a part of this team."

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## Revolt Brews Against House Unit Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — A revolt that could shake up one of the most powerful House committees has been brewing in the House Education and Labor Committee.

Led by Rep. Sam M. Gibbons, D-Ill., a group of committee Democrats hopes to put Congress in the hands of six subcommittee chairmen.

"Mr. Powell's actions have become so damaging to the integrity of the committee," Gibbons said, "that we must take action to reflect so on the integrity of Congress that this is necessary," Gibbons said Thursday.

Unless House leaders head him off, Gibbons plans to put his proposal to a vote when the House meets next week.

He thinks he has the votes to win, but nobody is counting. Powell out. One certainty is that will be a messy, bruising fight.

## Traffic Deaths

Idaho	202
1968	202
1967	196
1966	196
1965	196
Magic Valley	34
1968	34
1967	34
1966	34
1965	36

## Crash Blamed on Weather, Pilot's Newness in Area

Idaho Aeronautics Director Chet Moulton said today bad weather and pilot unfamiliarity with Idaho mountains were clear factors in the crash that killed Democratic gubernatorial candidate Charles Herndon and two other men Wednesday.

A Civil Aeronautics Board team was conducting a formal investigation at the scene of the crash in a Sawtooth Mountain meadow west of Stanley in central Idaho.

Moulton said the investigators planned to talk to the pilot, William Bir, 45, recovering in the Sun Valley Hospital, who said both engines of the Electra aircraft crashed and Bir had recently moved to Twin Falls from Oklahoma.

"This was a pilot who could not possibly have been familiar with this area and who was heading over the roughest mountains in the state," through the primitive area in bad weather.

He said experienced Idaho pilots would have avoided the area.

The weather at the time was intermittent rain, and the crash occurred at the 7,500-foot level, near the lower part of Elk Meadows.

Others who died in the crash were Robert L. Baldwin, 35, and Lloyd O. Crutchfield, 44, both Oklahoma City businessmen.

Although most political action in Idaho was called off until after the Saturday afternoon funeral of Herndon, there was much speculation about who would be replaced by the Democratic candidate for governor.

Cecil Andrus of Orofino was regarded as a likely choice.

Andrus was Herndon's primary opponent in the Aug. 27 primary election and received more votes than Herndon in the Democratic nominating convention in June.

State party chairman E. J. Waters said the Democratic Party would definitely fill the vacancy at the top of the party ticket soon, but he said no action would be taken until after the funeral.

The Central Committee has statutory power to select the party nominee in the event of a candidate's death at any time prior to the election.

Sources close to Andrus have said the state senator from Orofino would accept the nomination if it were offered.

Herndon had hitched a ride in Bir's plane because he had to be in the area to see the funeral.

Crutchfield and Baldwin were on their way to Boise to see a business meeting.

The plane crashed about noon Wednesday, but the wreckage was found only mid-afternoon. A rescue helicopter was able to make one trip to the crash site before dark — and Bir was removed.

Later because the darkness kept the helicopter from flying — a ground party went in to attempt to rescue Herndon. Sources said the rescue party found he had died from loss of blood at the crash scene. Another report said he died as he was being taken to the Valley Creek ranger station by rescuers on foot.

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**Moratorium Is Urged by Jordan**

BOISE — A political moratorium was urged Thursday by Sen. Leroy Jordan as a tribute to Charles Herndon, Democratic candidate for governor who was killed in an air crash Wednesday.

"Chuck Herndon has been a leading political figure in Idaho for many years and this year he has been honored with his party's nomination for governor and worthy campaigner and in his campaign this year he has drawn the respect of candidates on both sides of the political spectrum," Jordan concluded.

## U.S. Accused

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Peking said Saturday two U.S. F-105 Thunderbolts attacked a Chinese Communist village, killing one and damaging two houses.

One of the American fighters was damaged by Red Chinese anti-aircraft fire, the broadcast said.

The radio, heard in Tokyo, said the planes violated Chinese air space of Kuangtung Province, bordering North Vietnam, and strafed and fired many rockets at the Tung Hsing-to village.

It said the planes fired at members of a people's commune who were working in the fields. Chinese Communist air force planes were reported to have intercepted them.

## Coroner Jury Rules on Case in Rupert

RUPERT — A 12-member jury found "reasonable grounds to believe" Marvin J. Hanks, 10, Rupert, guilty of involuntary manslaughter, without a deadly weapon, in the death of two Rupert brothers.

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## "Batman Helicopter" and "Black Spot"

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Night brings blessings to the Viet Cong, but American soldiers are threatening to turn the night into darkness.

Their idea is to turn darkness into light.

"Batman helicopters" and "Black Spot" work out — one brings U.S. troops to see at night — the other a threat may be made in the dark.

Darkness in Viet Nam is a great advantage. It is a great ally to the Viet Cong guerrillas who move and man the crucifixion of their as they never can in daylight.

## U.S. Bombers Hit Demilitarized Zone

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers pounded the demilitarized zone today in a few miles north of the sweep by U.S. Marines against North Vietnamese army regulars.

In a prodawn raid, the bombers swept in from Guam to hammer at enemy troop concentrations and storage areas in the six-mile-wide buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam. Three miles south of the zone, newly landed Marines pushed inland across coastal marshlands and paddies to track down elements of the regular North Vietnamese Division.

The Marines landed by helicopter and landing craft Thursday and met no opposition. But in their first contact later in the day, a 15-minute reconnaissance team surprised a company of North Vietnamese troops moving down a trail. The North Vietnamese were camouflaged with grass and bushes tied to their bodies.

A U.S. spokesman said the Marines and Communists clashed at the trail, but that fierce fire-fight which inflicted moderate casualties among the Marines. He said nine of the North Vietnamese were killed.

The U.S. Command today acknowledged that American troops burned down the village of Liat, a strategic area after F-105 Super Sabres were shot down in the area a day earlier.

The command said the village was a strategic area. It said a statement Thursday from the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne Division which said the fire was caused by artillery fire and strikes.

## Plane With 27 Aboard Ditches in Sea

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (AP) — A Spanish twin-engine airplane with 24 passengers and three crewmen ditched in the sea off Tenerife Island today after an engine failed. All aboard were rescued except for one who was killed.

Efforts to remove him from the sinking plane, airline officials said.

Capt. Eugenio Maldonado, commanding the DC3 (Spantax) plane on a regular flight from Tenerife to Las Palmas, said he struggled with the passenger — a man about 35 — in an effort to remove him from the ditched plane, but was forced to abandon him.

The remaining passengers and crew boarded life rafts and were picked up by fishing boats and taken to the island village of Saual. All aboard were reported to be Spanish.

## Ballots Must Contain All Candidates

BOISE (AP) — All ballots used in Idaho's general election must contain names of independent candidates, as well as those of party nominees, an attorney general's opinion said Thursday.

The ruling apparently ended speculation that names of independent candidates might not be on some ballots used by absentee voters.

Secretary of State L. E. Clapp raised the question last week, had advised him state law required names of independent candidates for absentee voters 60 days before the general election Nov. 6.

Clapp said that deadline apparently was in conflict with one in the law covering independent candidates, who have until the 45th day prior to the election — Sept. 24 — to file their nominating petitions.

Atty. Gen. Allan Shepard said a search of the election laws found that names of independent candidates should appear on all ballots used by absentee voters.

Four Territorial voters' ballot printing. Other legal sources said apparently county officials have used that as a guide for many years and as assumed it was in the law.

County central committee have until 60 days before the election to complete the filling of vacancies on their tickets.

## For 13 From Sunken Sub

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Rescuers today abandoned virtually all hope for 13 crewmen from the sunken West German submarine H-1 (Shark) as high seas worsened search efforts in the North Sea.

"There is not much hope that we will recover any more survivors," a German spokesman said Thursday night. Only one member of the 26-man crew has been rescued. Six bodies were recovered.

The German navy had hoped to put divers aboard the training sub which went down in 1967, in 145 feet of water and possibly ran aground. But the salvage vessel Magnus III from which the divers were to be sent had to return to port because of heavy seas.

Dutch, British, Danish and German ships and planes were searching the area near the wreck. A German rescue buoy marked the spot where the sub went down.

Two British Navy ships with special diving and rescue equipment were due at the scene today and the U.S. submarine rescue vessel Kittiwake with special submarine rescue chambers and air compressors was due within 24 hours.

U.S. naval officers recalled that the German Navy rescued 13 crewmen from a depth of 340 feet when the ship went down off Portsmouth, N.H., in 1943.

In London, a German diplomat said Thursday night "there may still be life aboard the submarine. It is not clear if the bodies are still in the water. But a German naval spokesman said the chances were slim that anyone was left alive when the sub was crushed and submerged. A rescue team with two other subs, a tug and a tender on the surface when a large submarine was hit. The water was 145 feet deep and the sub was 360 feet high vessel to submerge in rough seas, naval officials said.

His word of the sinking came 12 1/2 hours after the mission.

## Official Wounded

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Four Territorial voters' ballot printing. Other legal sources said apparently county officials have used that as a guide for many years and as assumed it was in the law.

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## May Turn Viet Nam Darkness to Light

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# Valley School District to Get Funds

EDEN-HEZELTON—Valley School District No. 262 of Eden and Hazelton has received notification of the approval of a Title I project under the Elementary and Secondary Act in the amount of \$15,000, announced Dr. Thomas Ulterback, superintendent.

The project upon which this allocation was approved was based upon the hiring of a special education teacher and a devoted teacher to assist in the summer school program.

The summer school program will consist of five teachers hired to teach mathematics, reading, science, social studies, music and physical education. One music supervisor also will be on the teaching staff. Two full-time and two part-time teachers will conduct the library program and book service during the summer.

Approximately \$11,000 will be spent on library books and remedial materials, said Dr. Ulterback.

# Death Takes Claude Bond

RUPERT—Claude H. Bond, 74, died Friday morning at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Oct. 18, 1888, at Eugene, Ore., and came to Rupert in 1910 from Eugene. On Nov. 29, 1922, he married Mildred Wilfirth at Burley. They farmed in the Big Bend area in Idaho and later moved to the farm near Burley and moved into Rupert.

Mr. Bond served as clerk of the Big Bend area in the Baptist Church. He belonged to the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, John Bond, 40, of 24 years, and Robert Bond, 36, of 24 years, both of whom are in the service. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Beeler, Rupert; one son, Claude Bond, Jr., of 24 years, who is in the service; and Mrs. Cleo Ward, Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Walk Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ferrell Zinn, Free Will Baptist minister. Final rites will be in Riverside Cemetery, Burley. Burial will be at the mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

# Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. J. C. Clark are set for 11 a.m. Saturday in the Chapel of Memories. Funeral home, Park.

BURLEY—Gravestone services for Rose Marie Littlefield, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littlefield, Burley, are set for 10 a.m. Saturday at Walk Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ferrell Zinn, Free Will Baptist minister. Final rites will be in Riverside Cemetery, Burley. Burial will be at the mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

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# Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly sunny and warmer today and Saturday. Less than 50 per cent chance for measurable precipitation. High 65-75, lows 35-45 with scattered light frost, except Camas Prairie, Halley and vicinity highs today in 60s, Saturday 45-75, lows 25-35. Outlook, Sunday, no important changes. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 45 at Jerome, 47 at Kimberly, 50 at 50 per cent humidity, 48 at T.F., with 90 per cent humidity, 41 at Rupert, 40 at Fairfield, 48 at Halley, 44 at Wendell, 50 at Gooding, at noon, 68 at T.F., pressure bureau with 48 per cent humidity, barometer 30.02. Soil temperature, 8 in., 68-69, 10 in., 68-69, 12 in., 68-69, 14 in., 68-69, 16 in., 68-69, 18 in., 68-69, 20 in., 68-69, 22 in., 68-69, 24 in., 68-69, 26 in., 68-69, 28 in., 68-69, 30 in., 68-69, 32 in., 68-69, 34 in., 68-69, 36 in., 68-69, 38 in., 68-69, 40 in., 68-69, 42 in., 68-69, 44 in., 68-69, 46 in., 68-69, 48 in., 68-69, 50 in., 68-69, 52 in., 68-69, 54 in., 68-69, 56 in., 68-69, 58 in., 68-69, 60 in., 68-69, 62 in., 68-69, 64 in., 68-69, 66 in., 68-69, 68 in., 68-69, 70 in., 68-69, 72 in., 68-69, 74 in., 68-69, 76 in., 68-69, 78 in., 68-69, 80 in., 68-69, 82 in., 68-69, 84 in., 68-69, 86 in., 68-69, 88 in., 68-69, 90 in., 68-69, 92 in., 68-69, 94 in., 68-69, 96 in., 68-69, 98 in., 68-69, 100 in., 68-69, 102 in., 68-69, 104 in., 68-69, 106 in., 68-69, 108 in., 68-69, 110 in., 68-69, 112 in., 68-69, 114 in., 68-69, 116 in., 68-69, 118 in., 68-69, 120 in., 68-69, 122 in., 68-69, 124 in., 68-69, 126 in., 68-69, 128 in., 68-69, 130 in., 68-69, 132 in., 68-69, 134 in., 68-69, 136 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**CAREER EXPLORING**, a new phase of scouting, is offering young men in the area an insight into various careers before college entrance. Here, at left, Robert Adamson of Cain's Furniture and Appliance discusses video taping equipment with

two Scouts involved in the electronics scouting program. John Meyer, right, and Paul Knefel inspect the camera used to video tape. The complicated equipment was furnished by John Satterwhite of United Electronics. (Times-News photo)

## Scout Council Sponsoring Career Exploring Program

Snake River Council Boy Scouts in the Bar Association. Scout officials are working hand-in-hand with school guidance counselors in a basically new program designed to help young men avoid taking wrong steps when entering college.

The program, for older Scouts involved in Explorer Scouting, is called "career exploring" and offers young men a first-hand introduction to various careers. Scout officials feel this insight into different careers can help save young men from going in the wrong direction when entering college. Businessmen from throughout the valley use their knowledge of various skills to aid the explorers and the council in developing the programs.

They are not asked to serve as scoutmasters, but to guide and develop youths' interests, skills and knowledge in their related fields. Among programs now offered by the Snake River Area Council are electronics, veterinary medicine, certified public accounting, auto mechanics, radio, forestry, medicine, law enforcement, and one offered by law-

## Mission Festival Slated Sunday

RUPERT — Annual Mission Festival and fair will be held Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. John Spreier, former missionary to Taiwan, as guest speaker.

Services are scheduled at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2:30 p.m. A dinner will be served at noon at

the church. The public is invited. On Sept. 25 the minister's residence, located at 105 8th St., will be dedicated.

## Lynda Bird Goes Shopping

HONOLULU (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson, vacationing in Hawaii, spent part of her first day in the islands on a Honolulu shopping expedition for Hawaiian dresses, but couldn't find one to fit her.

Lynda said most of the muumus she tried on were too short. A muumu is a type of Hawaiian dress which has little shape but is loose-fitting and cool.

## Board to Meet

SHOSHONE — The Wood River Predatory Animal Board will meet at the Legion Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chalmers Martin, secretary. Predatory work and special assessments will be discussed. Any interested person should attend.

## Joint Youth Program Begun in 2 Counties

SHOSHONE — A combined youth program is being inaugurated this fall by the Methodist and Episcopal Churches of Lincoln and Gooding Counties.

Three youth groups have been formed from the participating churches, which include the Richfield Community Methodist Church, Christ Church, Episcopal, and the Methodist Church, both Shoshone, and the Methodist and Trinity Episcopal Churches, both Gooding.

Each group will sponsor a program of study, discussion, and service and recreation with ma-

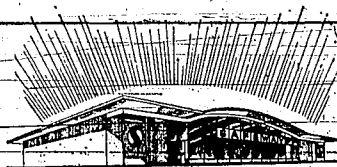
terials supplied by both denominational sources and the Youth Division of the National Council of Churches.

Several joint activities also are planned. The first will be a seminar on the topic "College: What It Is and How to Prepare for It" to be presented by college students from Idaho State University Nov. 6 Sunday and alternate meetings at the Shoshone Methodist parish hall and Jennings House, Clarence Tanaka, Mrs. Waudell Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamann and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller will serve as co-

facilitators with Rev. John Tulk, pastor of Christ Church, as adviser. The Gooding group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Gooding Methodist Church. Rev. Warren McConnell, Gooding Methodist pastor, is the adviser.

## RECTOR DIES

TORONTO (AP) — Leonard W. Brockington, 78, rector of Queen's University in Kingston, died Thursday. Brockington, a lawyer, was the first chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.



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Twin Falls

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IN THE NEW WARNER BROTHERS  
FILM, "A FINE MADNESS"



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The man is Sean Connery.  
The Bourbon is JIM BEAM.

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OF ANY Bennett's PAINT

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# At The Churches

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN**  
101 N. 1st St., Pastor: Rev. J. H. Fyfe, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10 a.m.; Prayer 11 a.m.;  
Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday  
prayer 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday church service 8:30 a.m.; Saturday  
prayer 8:30 a.m.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
Second St. and Fourth Ave. N.  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Fyfe, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10 a.m.; Prayer 11 a.m.;  
Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday  
prayer 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday church service 8:30 a.m.; Saturday  
prayer 8:30 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
110 Shoshone St. E.  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Fyfe, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10 a.m.; Prayer 11 a.m.;  
Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday  
prayer 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday church service 8:30 a.m.; Saturday  
prayer 8:30 a.m.

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN**  
110 Shoshone St. E.  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Fyfe, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10 a.m.; Prayer 11 a.m.;  
Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday  
prayer 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday church service 8:30 a.m.; Saturday  
prayer 8:30 a.m.

**GRACE BAPTIST**  
200 Shoshone St. E.  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Fyfe, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10 a.m.; Prayer 11 a.m.;  
Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday  
prayer 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday church service 8:30 a.m.; Saturday  
prayer 8:30 a.m.

**JEROME BAPTIST**  
110 Shoshone St. E.  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Fyfe, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10 a.m.; Prayer 11 a.m.;  
Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday  
prayer 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday church service 8:30 a.m.; Saturday  
prayer 8:30 a.m.

**EASTSIDE LUTHERAN BAPTIST**  
204 Shoshone St. E.  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Fyfe, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10 a.m.; Prayer 11 a.m.;  
Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday  
prayer 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday church service 8:30 a.m.; Saturday  
prayer 8:30 a.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**  
110 Shoshone St. E.  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Fyfe, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10 a.m.; Prayer 11 a.m.;  
Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday  
prayer 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday church service 8:30 a.m.; Saturday  
prayer 8:30 a.m.

**TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
110 Shoshone St. E.  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Fyfe, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10 a.m.; Prayer 11 a.m.;  
Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday  
prayer 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday church service 8:30 a.m.; Saturday  
prayer 8:30 a.m.

**FATH ASSEMBLY**  
110 Shoshone St. E.  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Fyfe, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10 a.m.; Prayer 11 a.m.;  
Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday  
prayer 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday church service 8:30 a.m.; Saturday  
prayer 8:30 a.m.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
110 Shoshone St. E.  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Fyfe, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10 a.m.; Prayer 11 a.m.;  
Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday  
prayer 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday church service 8:30 a.m.; Saturday  
prayer 8:30 a.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
110 Shoshone St. E.  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Fyfe, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10 a.m.; Prayer 11 a.m.;  
Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday  
prayer 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday church service 8:30 a.m.; Saturday  
prayer 8:30 a.m.

**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
110 Shoshone St. E.  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Fyfe, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10 a.m.; Prayer 11 a.m.;  
Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday  
prayer 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday church service 8:30 a.m.; Saturday  
prayer 8:30 a.m.

**ISMAELI LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
110 Shoshone St. E.  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Fyfe, Pastor  
Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10 a.m.; Prayer 11 a.m.;  
Bible study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday  
prayer 7:30 p.m.; Thursday prayer 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday church service 8:30 a.m.; Saturday  
prayer 8:30 a.m.

# Jerome Fair Results

**Fruits**  
Red Delicious apples—Sugar  
Loaf, blue; Appletan, red; V. S.  
Furness, white. Yellow Delicious  
apples—Sugar Loaf, blue; Je-  
rome FFA, red; Carolyn Choj-  
nacky, white. Jonathan apples—  
Sugar Loaf, blue; V. S. Furness,  
red; Valley FFA, white. Crab  
apples—Jerome FFA, blue.  
Sugar Loaf, red; Any summer  
apples—Jerome FFA, blue; Je-  
rome FFA, red; Mike Chojnacky,  
white.

**Apples**—Mrs. Jack Webster,  
blue; Sugar Loaf, red; Je-  
rome FFA, red; Carolyn Chojnacky,  
white; Ron-  
ald Chojnacky, blue; Mike  
Chojnacky, red; Mrs. Jack Web-  
ster, white; Grapes, red; Ap-  
pleton, blue; Sugar Loaf, red.  
Grapes, purple or black—  
Appletan, blue; Mrs. Jack Web-  
ster, red; Sugar Loaf, white.  
Peaches, J. H. Hale—Appletan,  
blue; Sugar Loaf, red; Je-  
rome FFA, red; Carolyn Chojnacky,  
white; Appletan, blue; Mrs. Jack  
Webster, red; Sugar Loaf, white.  
Peaches, summer—Appletan,  
blue; Sugar Loaf, red.

**Grapes, purple or black—**  
Appletan, blue; Mrs. Jack Web-  
ster, red; Sugar Loaf, white.  
Peaches, J. H. Hale—Appletan,  
blue; Sugar Loaf, red; Je-  
rome FFA, red; Carolyn Chojnacky,  
white; Appletan, blue; Mrs. Jack  
Webster, red; Sugar Loaf, white.  
Peaches, summer—Appletan,  
blue; Sugar Loaf, red.

**Alfalfa seed—** Sugar Loaf,  
blue; Appletan, red; Jerome

# ONE DAY ONLY!

September 17, 1966

# Sears

# Saturday Specials!

**A POPULAR BUY!**  
Reg. 39c Freshly Baked Fig Bars

**4 lbs. \$1**

**Officers Are Elected at Area School**

Bought just for this sale! Fresh... just hours away from the bakery. Delicious jellied filling wrapped in soft chewy cookies. Fill the cookie jar and put some in the freezer.

**SAVE 35%**

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**

**Sears UNIFORMS in well-mannered fabrics**

**SAVE 34% REG. \$5.99**

Great looks in uniforms... they stay fresh and well-mannered all day. They have that built-in professional assurance that you want on the job. See our entire uniform collection of smart looks. White. Misses' sizes.

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**

**Little Boys' Slim Slacks**

Regular \$2.79

**47¢**

Continental style slacks have comfortable elastic back waist with shirt-gripping bands. Sanitized. Plus collars in brown, navy, green, gray, medium blue. Sizes 2-6x.

**GROUP II, Reg. \$1.79, Now 99¢**

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**

**Harvest Special!**

**12 1/2-ga. BARBED WIRE**

Reg. \$9.95

**7.88**

This barbed wire is Sears heavy 12 1/2-ga., 4 point. This is the wire that every one wants for the long lasting fence. We have just received a large shipment for this sale. But hurry, it won't last long at this price. REMEMBER, ONE DAY ONLY.

**YOUR CHOICE**

**Craftsman Tool Group**

Regular to \$12.99

**6.88**

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**

Here is your chance to get Craftsman hand tools at a low, low price. Remember the Craftsman Hand Tool Guarantee. "CRAFTSMAN HAND TOOLS ARE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED, ANY TOOL THAT FAILS TO GIVE COMPLETE SATISFACTION WILL BE REPLACED FREE OF CHARGE."

**12.99 Craftsman 17-Pc. Twist Drill Sets**

**\$9.99 Craftsman 10-Pc. Wrench Set**

**\$9.49 Craftsman Auto Creepers**

**LOWEST PRICE EVER**

**SEARS BEST**

**House Paint Sale**

Save \$2.53 Gal., Reg. \$7.49 Gal.

**4.97 Gal.**

Choose from Self-Cleaning Snowwhite house paint or Self-Priming Acrylic-Lux. One will be just right for you. Large selection of colors in both paints.

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**

**SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE**

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears**

403 MAIN AVE. W.  
FREE PARKING PHONE 733-0821  
STORE HOURS—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Mon., Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**What's New?**

at the new Safeway

512 Main Ave. North

Twin Falls

United States Department of Agriculture Graded Choice Beef and Lamb... Top Grade of Pork too! Your Safeway meat cutters guarantee every cut of meat must cook tender and delicious... or your money back.

**Opens Wednesday, September 21**

**THEISEN MOTORS**

**UNLEASHES**

**COUGAR**

**YOU MUST SEE IT!**

**America's First Sports Car at Popular Prices!**

**SEE THE MERCURY COUGAR**

**SEPTEMBER 30th**

**THEISEN MOTORS**

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls



# Idaho News

**COMPLETION NEARS**  
BOISE (AP)—An inventory of Idaho's art and culture groups will be completed early next month by the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission, according to a commission member.

Bright Hansen, chairman of the commission, said the inventory would list organizations which contribute to the cultural life of the state.

Jensen also said commission was planning a general conference in November for persons who are interested in the arts.

**COUNCIL CREATED**  
BOISE (AP)—The Capitol Area Council on the Arts was created Thursday by an executive order from Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

Smylie said he had asked Boise businessman W. H. Burke to be chairman of the council, which will formulate a program for development of state facilities around the State Capitol in Boise.

The governor also appointed State Public Works Commissioner Robert V. DeWahl as a second member of the four-man group.

Recommended by the governor for the position were: Boise County planning and zoning administrator Lynn Rogers and Boise planning director Arlo Nelson.

**WHITE SPEAKS**  
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Idaho Rep. Compton White said this morning that Congress and the U. S. Department of Agriculture have done more for American farmers in the past two years than in any previous four-year period.

Speaking at the Latah County fair, the Democratic congressman said legislation in the 89th Congress has brought closer "the goal of full parity and surplus reduction."

Increased wheat allotments, emergency drought relief and what he termed the imminent food grain price controls were cited as the helpful agriculture action.

## J. C. Penney Observes 91st Anniversary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—J. C. Penney, founder of the chain of retail stores, celebrates his 91st birthday today in Anaheim.

Penney opened his first store in 1902 in Kemmerer, Wyo., starting a chain called "Golden Rule Stores." It now links 1,600 outlets across the world. Its sales in the past year were \$1.2 billion.

Only to Sears, Roebuck & Co. among national chains.

With Penney on his birthday are many retired store managers. A celebration was held Monday in the J. C. Penney Building in Los Angeles before Penney left for Anaheim.

They'll join him today in attending the premier of a motion picture about his life, "Opening Day at the Golden Rule."

## Salvation Army Youth Officials To Visit in T.F.

Capt. and Mrs. Jacobo Parland, Oregon, will visit the Twin Falls Corps of the Salvation Army Saturday and Sunday to review and assist in organizing youth services.

Mrs. Grable will conduct a rally for the Sunbunch and Prospective Guards at 3 p.m. Saturday. She is responsible for the Girl Scouting activities in this district.

Capt. Grable, Divisional Youth Leader, will be at the morning session at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The public is welcome to attend.

## Annual Brunau Rodeo Is Slated

BRUNEAU—The annual Brunau Rodeo will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Rodeo committee president Harold Prunty of the Diamond A. Ranch will be the producer. Featured events will be barrel racing and saddle horse riding, calf roping, team roping, bull riding, and girls' barrel racing.

Saturday night, a cowboy dance will be held on Main Street with the Brunau Valley Boys furnishing the music.

**INCREASE NOTED**  
TOKYO (AP)—North Viet Nam claimed Thursday it had a rice harvest showing a gross output increase over last year despite U.S. air raids, the official Hanoi News Agency reported.

## ATTORNEY TO TESTIFY

POCATELLO (AP)—City Attorney Gerald Olson will testify in Boise Oct. 1 at the last of the Idaho "Buhl" hearings scheduled throughout the state on a proposed revision of the Idaho Municipal Code.

The hearing is being conducted by an Idaho Legislative Council Committee assigned to revise the unwieldy code. After the hearing, the committee will make a final draft of the code to be presented in bill form at the next session of the State Legislature.

Olson and other officials of city manager cities in the state have been highly critical of a provision of the code which they say would cripple the city manager system in Idaho. The proposed code takes away statutory provisions outlining the specific duties and powers of the city manager.

City officials throughout the state generally agree that the proposed revision is much more concise and workable.

## BIDS OPENED

BOISE (AP)—Bids were opened Thursday in the office of the State Department of Public Works for two Boise projects.

The Mattels Construction Co. was the low bidder for removing a building and constructing a parking lot on land near the Industrial Administration Building. The bid was \$185,000, one of three bids received.

The Twentieth Century Construction Co. was the low bidder for construction of a library storage center in Boise. The bid was \$46,350, one of seven received.

## British Unit Says Earth Still Flat

LONDON (AP)—No matter what astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. said about seeing the earth as a ball, that fact convinced British Flat Earth Society.

"Those chaps splashed down in an Atlantic that wasn't," said Sam Shenton, honorary secretary of the society, today.

"The Atlantic was down there waiting to receive them," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Dover, England.

Shenton's organization has been arguing the earth is flat despite photographic and visual testimony of American and Soviet spacecraft.

"You can follow this reasoning—and many people can't—here is the organization's position on the matter," Shenton said.

"The thing is, if I will tell you, I can believe it—just out of my left window I could see all the way up to the top of the world, all the way around for 150 degrees including the horizon, all the way around."

Shenton's comment is that, that means to say that astronaut Conrad, at some 800 miles up, has a horizon which is horizontal at the way around for 150 degrees. That means to say that, if he were looking in any other direction that same horizon level would be visible, would continue to encircle him.

"Now, we Flat Earthers have always stated, since the early days of balloons and such like, that the horizon is level with the eye of the observer or the camera."

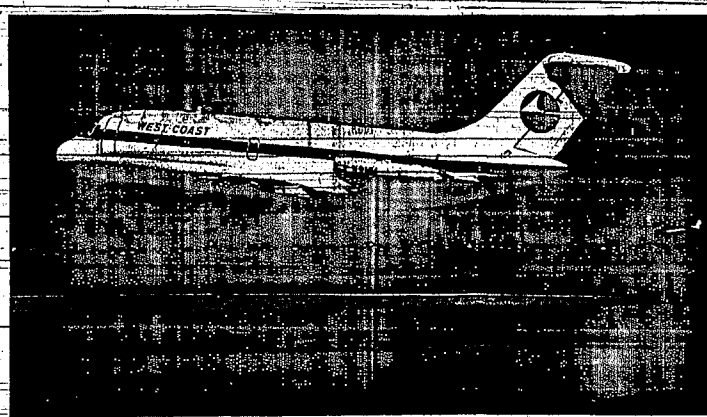
Shenton went on to say that, if any height, the astronaut is still bounded by land or sea horizon, the point point being that, if the horizon is level with the eye, it would imply that it was flying through space at 20 miles per second, that is, 1.5 thousand miles per day, to complete an imaginary orbit around the sun.

"Now, if the astronaut had got to land he would have found Atlantic, their very means of landing or splashdown is by parachutes or drags. Therefore, it stands to reason that their parachutes and drags are not moving away from under them at over 20 miles per second."

"The Atlantic is there waiting to receive them."

Just for good measure, Shenton said "the earth is so much heavier than we were ever taught. Why, we're only on the crust of the earth. We have been misled from childhood."

If you have any questions, Shenton's address is Dover, England.



FIRST DC-9 FOR West Coast Airlines leaves off the runway at Long Beach (Calif.) Municipal Airport on flight to check out basic systems of the twinjet. Following completion of ground and flight checkouts by Douglas Aircraft Co., the DC-9, fleet of four ordered by West Coast, will be turned over to the airline for introduction into commercial service, scheduled for Sept. 28.

## Heart Attack Is Fatal for Mrs. Gillette

BOISE (AP)—Mrs. Rosella Becker, 77, Route 3, Buhl, died Thursday afternoon of heart attack.

She was born Nov. 6, 1888, at Hailey and attended school there, graduating from the former Albion Normal. She taught school at Milner for two years. In 1912 she was married to Jerry Becker at Hailey. They moved to the Buhl area where Mr. Becker farmed. He was killed in a car accident in 1944.

She was married to Steven A. Gillette at Hailey Aug. 7, 1958, at Hailey. Mrs. Gillette belonged to the Buhl Methodist church.

Survivors include her husband, one son, Robert Becker, Buhl; two brothers, Hedley Board and Fred Board, both Hailey; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Roseover, Seattle, and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Eleanor; a son, Joseph; three sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel by Rev. R. J. Kennedy. Concluding rites will be held at the Buhl Cemetery.

## Scout Leader Training Idea Is Scheduled

An innovation in Boy Scout leader training will take place Saturday at the Idaho-Power Co. park and picnic ground at the Twin Falls dam.

According to co-chairman of the event, Ralph Harris and William Rappleye, the event, which begins at 10 a.m., will be one of the best training programs ever made available to the scout leaders of the southern Idaho area.

The event, called "Show-and-Tell," will feature training in: lashing poles, rope whipping, knot-tying, first-aid, etc. The day will end with a cookout Saturday evening.

Registrations to date indicate more than 100 people will be in attendance.

## KEEP

1450 KC on your radio dial WEEKDAYS

5:00 a.m.—Sign On  
5:30 a.m.—Tolly Houring Sun-up Polls  
8:00—Jim Rose Breakfast Club  
9:00—Shop & Swap, Ed Prater  
10:25—Social Club, Kathy Burger  
Noon—Holly Hubbard Dinner Ball Roundup

1:05—Lenny Bowick Record Room  
4:00—John Kelly Top 40 Room  
5:30—Ed Prater, Sportsman on Sports  
6:00—Lenny Simon Report to the Valley  
7:00—Platter Party, John Kelly  
10:00—Radio Vagabond, Fritz Dean  
12:00—Sign Off

KEEP RADIO FEATURES  
You'll enjoy comments by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale every Sunday morning at 10:30. Hear the silver platter show on 1450 Sundays, mornings on 1450 radio.

HEAR  
"BIG JOHN"  
AT THE  
LOG  
Tavern  
Twin Falls  
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.  
Sept. 16-17-18  
Appearing Nightly  
at 8 p.m.

FREE  
Call Vision  
CONNECTIONS  
OPEN EXTENSION THROUGH FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, AT 8 P.M. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE! DON'T DELAY!  
Call Today 733-6230

## Noisy Again

MILLINGTON, N.J. (AP)—Farmer Philip Bardy's wildlife-chasing cannon is making noise again.

A Millington judge, after issuing a restraining order, has reversed himself and ruled that the funny-looking scarecrow can be fired during the daylight hours, for the time being at least.

Bardy has used the cannon to frighten birds and deer away from his crops.

But neighbors protested in court about the cannon's around-the-clock boom. Another hearing has been set.

## Booster Fete Set Oct. 1 At King Hill

KING HILL—Plans were made for the Booster night open house program when the King Hill Grange met Tuesday night.

Mrs. Joel Young, lecturer, announced the Booster night will be held Oct. 1 with Mrs. Young, Mrs. Martin Woodward and Mrs. W. E. Wolfe in charge of arrangements.

Joel Young acted as master. In the absence of Rodney R. Barry, he asked all members to attend the election meeting Sept. 27. Each member was asked to visit at least two Grange families and ask them to attend.

Mrs. Thomas Timbers reported that handkerchiefs had been sent to state Grange officials for judging—and that Mrs. Lipo's home economics book has been completed and sent in.

Mrs. Arthur Greer gave a report on the publicity book, which will be sent to Mrs. Ira Kistler, state officer.

## School Starts

SILVERDALE—Registration for kindergarten will be held Saturday, according to Mrs. Jessie Danner, teacher.

Classes will begin at the kindergarten, soon prepared at Mrs. Danner's home Monday.

HOW TO ..... 7:30  
SIZZLES ..... 9:30  
OPEN ..... 7:00

## NOW★GRAND-VU

SEE THE WORLD IN THE RAW!



## MACABRO

...SECRETS OF THE FORBIDDEN WORLD REVEALED BY THE MODERN CAMERA...  
PLUS - CO-HIT "TECHNICOLOR"  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "PSYCHO" 7:15  
MACABRO 7:30  
PSYCHO 7:15  
OPEN ..... 7:00

## Old Folks Event Slated At Rupert

RUPERT—Annual Old Folks Day will be held at the Minidoka State, LDS Tabernacle Tuesday, according to Clark Cameron, chairman for the event.

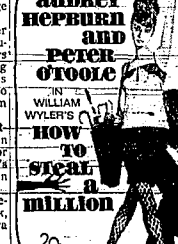
Cameron noted that all persons 65 and over are urged to attend the event regardless of church affiliation. The annual event will begin at 10 a.m. with a free movie, "Walk, Don't Run," to be shown at the Wilson theater. The chairman said the film is a family type movie and recommended not only by the LDS Church, but other churches as well.

Relief Society members will serve a full-course-luncheon at the tabernacle at noon and there will be a program after the lunch.

The LDS church annually hosts the event to honor all "oldsters" in the county.

## NOW★MOTOR-VU

HOW TO GET IN LIFE THE FINER THINGS FOR FREE



## KEEP

1450 KC on your radio dial WEEKDAYS

5:00 a.m.—Sign On  
5:30 a.m.—Tolly Houring Sun-up Polls  
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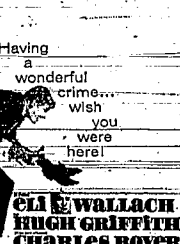
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OPEN ..... 7:00

## Water Tower Repair OK'd At Hansen

HANSEN—A contract for the repair of the superstructure of the Hansen water tower has been awarded to Ted Vaux, a local contractor, according to a city official.

The repair is to be started at once, Hansen Village Clerk Norville Reynolds said Thursday.

Progress on the Little League baseball park was reported at the village board meeting. Dugouts have been built of cement blocks and the roofs covered by volunteer labor. Grass has been planted and is growing rapidly through the use of sprinkling pipes rented for that purpose.

Underground cable for applying the telephone lines and poles through the center of the park has not yet arrived, but will be installed when it is available.

Railroad Avenue is being made ready for hard-topping in cooperation with the county. The street will be refinished from Rock Creek Road to Main Street in Hansen.

## Franch Cabinet Approves Budget

PARIS (AP)—The French Cabinet approved Thursday a national budget for the coming calendar year that will mean a tax cut for almost nine million Frenchmen.

The budget also envisages greater revenues, higher expenditures and a healthy governmental surplus.

The proposed budget now must win approval in both house of Parliament.

**CHAMPAGNE DRINKING UP**  
REIMS, France (AP)—Who didn't like the most champagne? In the first six months this year, Britain imported 2,544,405 bottles and the United States 1,668,700. French domestic intake was a whopping 25,599,681.

**PREPARE NOW**  
For the New Fall Tee Vee Programs  
Promoting the sale of COLORED & WHITE TEE VEE  
26 Years Electronics Experience  
DEL BUTTERFIELD'S  
RADIO & TV SERVICE  
733-2832 Servicing all makes

The World's Immortal Adventure!

★ PLUS ★ CO-HIT

**BEAU GESTE**

TECHNICOLOR

★ PLUS ★ CO-HIT

"BEAU GESTE" GUY STOCKWELL DOUG MCCLURE - LESLIE NIELSEN - TELLY SAVALLAS

It's way out!

**"OUT OF SIGHT"**

TECHNICOLOR

SPECIAL BEST STARS

GARY LEWIS - PLAYBOYS

PRODIGE DREAMERS

DOUG GRAY

THE FURTELLS

THE ASTRONAUTS

THE ANDERSONS

CO-STARING JONATHAN DAILY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIAL!

ORPHEUM

Doors Open Fri. 8:45 Saturday 11:15

"Beau Geste" 7:00-10:45 Sat. 2:00-6:00-9:40 "Out of Sight" 8:45 Sat. 1:30-4:00-8:10 Adults 1.25, Child 35c

A picture for women to see with their hearts

LANA TURNER

"Madame X"

TECHNICOLOR

JOHN FORSYTHE - KEIR DULLEA

PLEASE NOTE! Because "MADAM X" is so emotional so deeply... the theatre will remain dark for a brief period at the end of the picture.

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

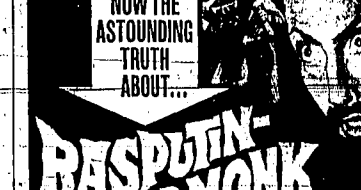
ORPHEUM

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY

Opens Sun. 1:00 P.M.

## Ladies' Man-And Lady Killer!

NOW THE ASTOUNDING TRUTH ABOUT...



## RASPUTIN THE MAD MONK

...AND THE TERROR OF...

Half woman-half snake!

STARTS TODAY!

Doors Open Fri. 8:45 Sat. and Sun. 11:15

"Rasputin" Friday 7:00-10:15 Sat. and Sun. 3:10-6:40-9:40 "Half woman-half snake" Sat. and Sun. 1:20-4:58-8:15

## Help Wanted SERVICE OPERATOR

National organization has permanent year around job. Requires human men 22-35 years of age for outdoor work. Must be willing to spend 4.5 nights per week away from home. Construction or mechanical background or aptitude helpful. High school education required. Liberal company benefits. For additional information and personal interview write Box C-5 Twin Falls Times-News, Twin Falls. An equal opportunity employer.



# Bailor Recorded

A bailor was taken and it was recorded that the Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will not join the Does, a national Ladies of Elks organization, when the local unit held its first meeting of the season in the Elks Lodge.

Discussion was held concerning the smorgasbord set from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 1 at the cafeteria located in the basement of the Elks Lodge. The smorgasbord will be open to the public.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Wigginton.

## Marian Martin Pattern



by Marian Martin

**SUCCESS JUMPER!**  
What are the clues to fall's top look? Square armhole, dart shaping, stovepipe neckline. Ours fit start on cover of our new Fall Catalog.

Printed Pattern 9113: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 jumper 2 1/4 yds. 44-in.; blouse 1 1/2 yards.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling—Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, 385, Pattee Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size, and style number.

Exclusive! New! We're proud to tell you that ours is the only Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog to bring you over 135 top designs plus free Pattern Coupon for any style in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE DARNELL

## Rupert Couple Wed in LDS Temple Rites

**RUPERT**—Islands decorated with white tulle and wedding bells topped with pink angel hair and glowing lights formed the background setting for the wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Darnell. The couple was married Aug. 19 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple by President Parley Arave.

The bride is the former Carolyn Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Palmer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Darnell, all Rupert.

Accompanying the couple to the temple were the parents of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Parley Bassett, Boise, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moon, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Edith Echout, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassett, all Boise; Mrs. Leo Knowles, Picher; Mr. and Mrs. Delano Thomas, Provo; Mr. and Mrs. Meno Penner, Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Penrod, Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Badger, and Mrs. Utahna Lund.

Baskets of pink and lavender gladioli, with pink braided ribbon bows completed background decorations for the reception line.

The bride wore a white wedding gown with cascading ruffles of lace edged nylon that flowed into a cathedral train. Scalloped, chantilly lace, sparkling with sequins formed a sash and neckline on the lace bodice and featured long lily point sleeves. Her elbow-length veil of

French illusion was held by a train of lilacs of the valley. Her bridal bouquet of cascading pink roses and pink satin streamers was centered with a lavender orchid. Tiny pearl earrings were the bride's only jewelry.

Sylvia Palmer, sister of the bride, Salt Lake City, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Zella Darley, Boise; cousin of the bride, Jeannette Bird and Paula Palmer, sister of the bride. Flower girls were Candice Miller and Sandra Miller, nieces of the bridegroom.

Ronald Urquien, Burley, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Michael Schiery, Douglas; Parker and Ricky Urquien.

The bride's colors of lavender and pink were featured in the reception decorations. The bride's table was covered with white satin cloth, with pink rosebud corsages and wedding bells in pleated folds draped to the floor. A three-tiered wedding cake on a three-tier base and centered on a mirror featured a bride and a bridegroom in a rose garden. The cake was topped with two feathered lovebirds and wedding rings encircled by a pearl heart. Mrs. Betty Walker, Declo, made the cake.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Vera Schiers, Mrs. Richard Lowder, Mrs. Blaine Bird, Mrs. Robert Catmull, Mrs. Ronald Tanner and Mrs. Wesley Miller. Refreshments were served by Bonnie Barrus, Beverly Miller, Colleen Bird.

## Miss Stephens, Rutherford Say Wedding Vows

**HAILEY**—Susann Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stephens, Hailey, and Rodney Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rutherford, Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 19 in the Community Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John Garrahand of Jerome Methodist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory satin and lace, featuring a barettina neckline, empire-waistline and a train of satin bordered with lace. Her bouffant shoulder-length veil of ivory illusion fell from a pillbox hat of ivory satin embroidered with seed pearls.

She carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose.

Jane Stephens, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Stanley Rutherford, brother of the bride, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Karen Fryrah, Ketchum, and Tanya Robinson, Fairfield. Ushers included Thomas Briggs, Twin Falls; John Briggs, Carey; and Paul Ellis, Buhl.

Kathie Fox was flower girl and Joseph Richards was ring bearer.

The altar, on which lay an open Bible, the wedding rings and the bride's bouquet, was decorated with yellow gladioli and carnations and trailing ivy. Moss green satin bows marked the aisles.

The wedding reception was held in the outdoor living room of the Stephens home.

Marilyn Tanner, June Ann Catmull and DeAnn Lowder, Hailey, were registered and arranged by Mrs. Alice Seeley, Mrs. Susanne Lund, Mrs. Jeannette Seeley, Mrs. Beverly Urquien and Delores Smith. Gifts were carried by Paul Palmer, brother of the bride; Dennis Bassett, Marty Bassett and Steven Echout, all Boise.

Lolly Badger distributed rice bags in pink and lavender net. Cecil Shaw, uncle of the bridegroom, was master of ceremonies for the program, which included invocation by Parley Bassett, grandfather of the bride, and closing prayer by William R. Moon, grandfather of the bridegroom.

The couple took a wedding trip to Sun Valley and Redfish Lake.

Pre-nuptial showers honoring the bride were hosted by Jeanette Bird and Delores Noble, and by Sylvia Palmer and Mrs. Cecil Shaw.



MRS. RODNEY RUTHERFORD

The bride's table was covered with lace and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and lilies of the valley. The cake was topped with an ivory satin wedding ball. Arrangements of greenery adorned with moss green satin bows flanked the cake.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. John Combs. Mrs. A. E. Richards poured coffee, Mrs. Theodore Broyles served punch and Mrs. Roy Dondoro poured champagne.

Mrs. James Fica was in charge of the guestbook and Sally Seagle presided at the gift table.

The couple will reside in Pocatello.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included showers given by Mrs. John Combs and Mrs. A. E. Richards at the Combs residence, Ketchum, and one hosted by Mrs. Broyles, Mrs. Fica and Mrs. Robert McKecher at the Broyles home.

## Parma Couple Will Observe Anniversary

**PARMA**—Mr. and Mrs. James Pritchard, long time residents of the Parma area, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Parma JOE Hall.

The couple was married in Twin Falls Oct. 4, 1916. The anniversary observance is planned by the couple's children, Harvey Pritchard and Mrs. Fred Tront, Parma; Robert Pritchard, Boise; and Mrs. Lee Rose, Greeley, Colo.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

## Miss Hrienson Greenhaigh Wed In LDS Rites

**HEYBURN**—Karen Kathleen Hrienson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hrienson, Clearfield, Utah, became the bride of Nille Chase Greenhaigh, son of Mrs. Lazzelle Greenhaigh, Heyburn, in rites Sept. 9 at the Clearfield LDS Church.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Angus Belliston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

An open house will be held for the couple from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's mother, 1951 N. St. Heyburn. All friends are invited to attend.

The couple will reside in Logan, Utah, where both are attending Utah State University.

## Mrs. Terry Is Named Rebekah Lodge Deputy

**SHOSHONE**—The first fall meeting for the Opal Rebekah Lodge was held at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Blinn Terry was elected lodge deputy.

Representatives to assembly were named with Mrs. Terry, first delegate; Mrs. Elroy Silva, second delegate; and Mrs. Leonard Daugherty, alternate.

Invitations to attend the weekly lodge Monday were received and members were invited to the Gooding lodge Sept. 24 and are asked to take a box lunch.

Mrs. Omer Shook conducted

## Social Events

A benefit dance for the Outcasts will be given at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall, by the Old Timers. Old time music will be provided by recordings. The public is invited.

The Wheeling Stars dance to be called by Myron Bliss Saturday night has been canceled.

## Magic Valley Favorites

**LUELLA WOOD**  
Route 2, Jerome

**Plum Baked Beans**  
Combine—  
1/2 pound frankfurters, cut in 1/2-inch pieces.  
3/4 cups pork and beans  
1/2 cup catsup  
1/2 cup water  
1 tablespoon mustard  
Pour into a greased pan, 13 by 9 by 2 inches.  
Stir together—  
1/2 cup flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Stir in—  
1/2 cup corn meal  
Add—  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
2 cups milk  
1/4 cup shortening, melted, or salad oil  
1/2 cup onion, chopped  
Add to dry ingredients and stir to combine. Spoon over beans. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

**SUMMER'S OVER! NEW FALL**  
**HOURS:**  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday  
8 a.m. to 12 noon  
Saturdays  
**Ramsey's**  
Drapery Upholstery-Awnings  
524 Main Ave. N., 733-1978

**LIVING ROOM QUALITY CARPETING**  
**DuPont 501 Nylon**  
Completely installed on our heaviest foam rubber padding.  
**\$8.95** Sq. Yd.  
NO MONEY DOWN  
**Claude BROWN'S**  
FEATURING THE LARGEST CARPETING SELECTION IN MAGIC VALLEY

**King and Queen Size SPECIALS**

**QUILTED KING SIZE MATTRESS TWO BOX SPRINGS HEADBOARD and FRAME PAIR KING SIZE SHEETS**  
**\$229**

**QUEEN SIZE**

• QUILTED QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS  
• BOX SPRINGS  
• HEADBOARD  
• FRAME • SHEETS

**\$15.88**  
Innerspring Mattress or Box Springs  
Easy Terms — No Trade-In required

**FREE DELIVERY**  
• EASY TERMS  
• ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
BUY DIRECT FROM IDAHO'S LARGEST AND OLDEST BEDDING MANUFACTURER AND SAVE THE MIDDLE MAN'S PROFIT

**EVERTON MATTRESS CO.**  
326 2nd AVE. SOUTH, TWIN FALLS 733-3312  
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. FRIDAYS

**Your spring garden has just arrived from Holland!**

**OLD DUTCH BULB MEAL**

**PAMPAS GRASS PLUMES** (all colors)

**OVER 70 Varieties TULIPS**

**OVER 130 Varieties of Spring Flowering BULBS**

- HYACINTH • DAFFODIL • NARCISSUS • IRIS • ALLIUM (6 Varieties)
- ANEMONES • CROCUS • ERANTHUS • IXLORION • PUSCHKINIA
- RANUNCULUS • SCILLA • TRITELIA • PEONY • LILIES

**GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.**  
TRUCK LANE, TWIN FALLS  
Phone Orders Accepted 733-1373







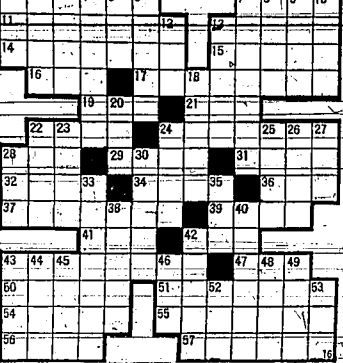
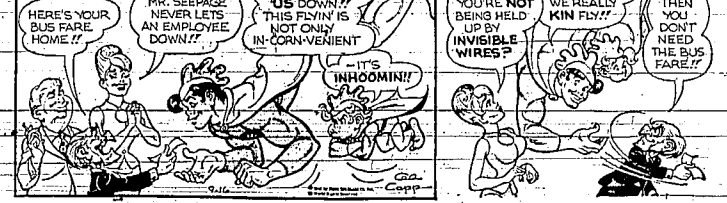
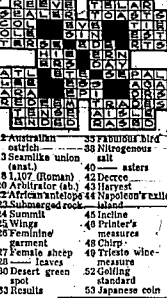




Autumn Colors

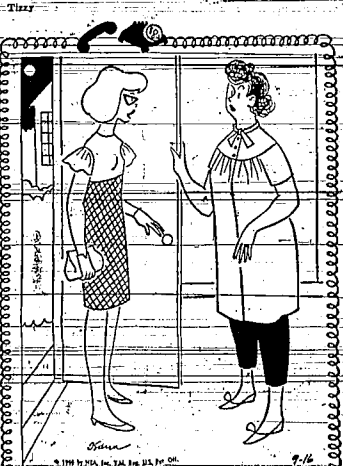
- ACROSS  
1 Bitterweet  
7 In gray  
11 Hilo  
13 Hilo  
14 Hilo again  
15 Gila  
16 Salt (pharm.)  
17 Yellow  
21 Engineer  
22 Degree (ab)  
23 Woody  
24 Prenal  
25 Species of deer  
26 Cattle  
27 Attention  
28 Mentally dull  
29 Sleeping word  
30 Afghan noble  
31 Generation  
32 Spread out  
33 Exposed  
34 Way (ab)  
35 10 homes
- DOWN  
2 Small shield  
3 Fread  
4 Railway post  
5 Put into office  
6 Plaster  
8 Decrease  
9 Having unequal  
10 Gila  
12 Cooking  
13 Uterus  
14 Surgical saw  
15 DOWN  
16 Flower  
17 Implement  
18 Degree (ab)  
19 Near Eastern  
20 Vehicle (var)  
21 Famine  
22 Submerged zone  
23 Vicious substance  
24 Island  
25 Abscond  
26 Sleeping word  
27 Afghan noble  
28 Generation  
29 Spread out  
30 Exposed  
31 Way (ab)  
32 10 homes

Answer to Previous Puzzle



"I'm mailing my customers my new baby-sitting rates. It's 55 cents an hour regular, but only 50 cents if they have color TV!"

Carnival



"I won't keep her out late, Mr. Higgins! Not unless she eats a lot slower than she did the last time!"

Major Hoops



"I mentioned to Rod that there's a beautiful full moon tonight, so he said goodnight and raced home to look through his telescope!"

BRIDGE BY JACOBY

TRICK-STRICKER WORKS PERFECTLY  
South counted eight top tricks. He also assumed he would make a ninth trick with dummy's king of spades. His problem was to find a tenth trick somewhere. One possibility was his fourth ace in diamonds. If diamonds broke 3-3, South finally decided to go West. West discarded the queen of spades and East led a spade to his partner's ace. A spade continuation was won by dummy's king. South came in his own hand with the king of clubs and led his last diamond. West forced dummy's king by ruffing with the six spot but it did the defense no good. South played out his three top tricks. Then he led a club to dummy's ace and ruffed a club with the seven of hearts. East used his high trump to ruff his partner's good spade.

NORTH (D)		16
♠ K 6 5		
♥ K 4 2		
♦ A 7 5		
♣ A 8 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ A Q J 10	♥ 7 4	
♥ 10 8	♦ 8 5 3	
♦ A 7 5	♣ 10 9	
♣ Q 7 5	♠ 10 9	
SOUTH		
♠ 8 3 2		
♥ A Q J 7		
♦ K 4 3		
♣ K 2		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠
2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
3 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠
Opening lead—♦ 10		

he could simply set it up, but it looked as if West had opened a short diamond suit so South decided not to count on that. He was looking at four sure trump tricks. There were two ways that he could make a fifth. One way would be to ruff two of dummy's clubs in his own hand. The chief risk would be if West held, in two clubs, South would have to ruff the first club with his seven of trumps. South decided against that play. The alternate play was in

Out Our Way









# Break-Noted In Arizona's Bread Boycott

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Is the big bread boycott crumbling? After two weeks at the oven, making their own bread in protest to the high price in supermarkets, several thousand housewives are giving up the baking chore.

"They decided it didn't really save any money," said Mrs. Marlene Kresse, one of the main reasons for the high price of bread, explained Marlene Kresse.

Mrs. Kresse heads Housewives Organized for Better Living, which claims 2,000 members in a letter to members.

Thursday she urged them to buy bread from "independent bakeries, not large chain markets."

Elsewhere in the Phoenix area, a large group called the "Bread Boycott" invited Mrs. Kresse to leave him behind. He's a retired civil servant.

The boycott was having its effect on bread sales, although spokesmen for major bakeries admit only that a movement was taking place. In some supermarkets Thursday, major bakery bread was selling as low as four loaves for \$1 in contrast to between 35 and 45 cents a loaf a short time back.

Mrs. Earl Friedman, who heads the "Housewives' Voice" says her members feel bread prices are too high.

In their homes, and at bread-baking parties, said Mrs. Friedman, "we're turning out all kinds of bread — and some of it is turning out very well."

The housewives have sent telegrams to congressmen and U.S. Department of Agriculture officials, urging an investigation of food prices. Mrs. Friedman said letters of support have come from women in more than a dozen states.

No comment has been heard publicly from the federal government, but children who have been sitting down to homemade bread for the first time.

# Divorce Sought

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jeffrey Hunter, 38, has been sued for divorce by his wife, actress Doreen Farrow, 30, she charges Hunter caused her "grievous mental and physical suffering" and was "cruel and brutal" during their nine-year marriage. Mrs. Farrow filed in Los Angeles for custody of their three sons.

# Air Force Day Is Proclaimed

Sunday has been proclaimed Air Force Day in commemoration of the creation of the United States Air Force on Sept. 18, 1917, according to Egmont Kroell, chairman of the city commission.

Kroell entreated all Twin Falls citizens to join with him in appropriately observing this anniversary.

"The awesome military might of the Air Force has served to deter all potential aggressors and has in fact served as our aerospace guardian of freedom," he said in the proclamation.

"The men and women of the United States Air Force, standing steadily at the helm of our nation's defense by other nations," threat posed by other nations.

# RIVER RACE EYED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian octogenarian, long-distance swimmer, Francisco de Souza Valente, offers to meet Red China's Mao Tse-tung, 72, in a river race.

Valente, 82, invited Mao to swim with him in the Amazon River. He said he would leave him behind. He's a retired civil servant.

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# All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Sept. 17  
LLOYD WILKINSON  
Advertisement September 14 & 15  
Businesses: Gayden Phillips and Orvil Olson

Sept. 17  
WHOLE BROTHERS SHEEP EQUIPMENT  
Advertisement September 14 & 15  
Businesses: Wern, Elmer, Wall and Messersmith

Sept. 24  
GAVER ANTIQUE COLLECTORS  
Advertisement Sept. 22 & 23  
Businesses: Wall and Messersmith

# Need MORE Cash? Get It TODAY... The Want Ad Way!

Personals-Special Notices 9 Help-Wanted-Male 10 Work Wanted 24 Homes for Sale 50

# HOW TO WRITE A GOOD CLASSIFIED WANT AD

1-IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you are looking for. This gives the advertiser a clear idea of what you want.

2-IF YOU ARE looking for a job, be sure to include your qualifications and experience. This will help the employer decide if you are the right person for the job.

3-IF YOU ARE offering a service, be sure to include the details of what you offer and how you can be contacted. This will help potential customers decide if they want your service.

4-IF YOU ARE looking for a house, be sure to include the details of what you want and how much you are willing to pay. This will help real estate agents find you a suitable home.

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# PERSONALS-SPECIAL NOTICES

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# ARE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH GROWING AND PROCESSING GARDEN BEANS?

This is an opportunity for you to better yourself in a responsible position. (Home to Landmark Motel, Room 202, for a confidential interview. We will be in the office, September 21 or 22, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.)

**IMMEDIATE OPENING  
HEAVY CONSTRUCTION  
MACHINERY MECHANIC**

Can offer excellent working conditions, company benefits and good wage. Experience necessary. Write to: Hanco Equipment Company, P.O. Box 120, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.

**BODY AND FENDER**  
Eastern Idaho's leading service department desires experienced body and fender repairmen. We are an equal opportunity employer.

**URGENT! URGENT!**  
We are looking for a person to take over the duties of a person who has left the company. The person must be able to handle all aspects of the business. Write to: Hanco Equipment Company, P.O. Box 120, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.

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Gardens, lawns, farm acreages. Good quality, fast, efficient. Write to: Hanco Equipment Company, P.O. Box 120, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.

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# "MLS"

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Farms for Sale	52, Lbs. and Acreage	54, Apartments—Furnished	70, Farm Implements	90, Farm Implements	90, Cattle	102, Appliances & HH Equip.	120	Sept. 16-17, 1966
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"MLS"	MOVE RIGHT IN	DIAMOND SUN	SEPTEMBER	DAIRY COWS and Heifers, fresh or springing, you want good, with buy or trade price.	FROM THE TWIN FALLS	Twin Falls Times-News	13
		BARBENTONS	TRAVERS—		THIRD FLOOR		
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PHONE 733-1164  
1/4 ACRES. Modest home, carpeted  
1952, day.

460 ACRES Lakes Blvd. So. and Park Ave. Phone 312-500-1100 1200 N. Washington, 75378993, Miller	1, 2 AND 3 room apartments, 210 Phone 312-500-1100 1200 N. Washington, 75378993, Miller	* JOHN DEERE 33 10 to 14 These are late model machines	* JOHN DEERE 1-row phone 764-2577, Patterson.	Warranty, M & Electric 411 Main East, open Friday 11 '9.	CABBAGE, red spuds, peppers, and
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<p><b>WILSON</b></p> <p>to retire. \$20,000-79; down. Max. well's.</p> <p><b>JOHN DEERE 2617</b> twin tie and comfortable Lady preferred 415 2nd Avenue North, Tulsa, OK 74103</p>	<p><b>IMPLEMENT</b></p> <p><b>FEEDER pigs for sale</b> Call 424- 5631, Hansen;</p> <p><b>new-add-used-Sev Halt of Music</b> (Carnet Center) before you buy.</p>	<p><b>POTATOES:</b> CARROTS SQUASH, etc.</p>
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C. LOONEY REALTY, Inc.	dential and vacation lots. Also acreages in finest locations. Call 71	Apartment—Unfurnished 71	Also 14	GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!	Dated Hay Loaders Metal Bulk Bods & boxes, and blankets. Phone 733-5682.	FURNITURE & HH Goods 122	Maxwells Plants and Gardens. TOMATOES, cabbage, also corn.
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Phone—324-4388 Evenings	The Memorial 4312.	Park. Phone 733- 4312.	lities, airport and recreational areas. Contact Wail Thomas, 733-	“Your John Deere Dealer”	proved to be the cheapest model machine per acre under the	tributor; South Lincoln, Jerome.	SPUR CASH	GLADIOLUS for all occasion, Irvin
							For Furniture Appliances	Bollenstus. Two miles north, one
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 Tell Auto Parts  
 Our parts man is going to leave  
 Ing. Adults. Beck. 733-9331.  
 MODERN, three rooms and bath.  
 D-14 ATTIC CHAMBERS  
 have your  
 TRACTOR  
 GEM STATE QUARTER HORSE SHOW  
 Sat. - Sat. 1200 - 12  
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**NICE 7 MOBILE HOME**, on street parking, 1 person only. No children. Call 324-8405.

**CURRY ROW DISCOTHEQUE** 1 NEW HOLLAND BLVD., Upper Merion, Pa. 19066. Open 7 days a week. 7:30-11:30 p.m. 323-8405 days, 7:30-7:45 evenings.

**HOSPITAL BND** Complete with bath and blanket with each one. 606 Quincey Street, 733-3230.

**AWNINGS** - vinyl, canvas, aluminum, copper, galvanized steel, etc. Call 324-2977, day or night.

Empire of your own. Controls approximately 76,000 acres, 6,500	boiler, P.I.E. 305 5th Avenue West, P.3-3824.	<b>Houses—Unfurnished</b>	<b>Farm supplies</b>	<b>Will help you with your</b>
	"MLS" 3 BEDROOM brick and		<b>MOWER</b> stickers from 10.79. See	<b>Music Center,</b>
			<b>60 MIXED EWES,</b> Columbia, \$29. head, \$1.00. Call 3-1111.	<b>21 Main</b>
				<b>Corrigan, 733-9422, 336 Washington,</b>

**PRIVACY WANTED?** Over 200 offices in CALIFORNIA, Utah, Colorado, and Arizona, want these 21 acres alone! Big NEW MODERN 2 bedroom duplex. Lived in six months. Gas heat, Case 811-B gas Case 830-B gas FOR SALE - Submersible pump, 3" EJO SALK-1450 - half yearling ewes, Call 934-4950 - Ralph Faulkner, Blende, Claude Brown, Runtula duty, dog-storing house, storm door, \$10-trade in on screens or

000, 100 acre, southeast of Je-  
TIED OF ROW-CROPPING?  
NEWER 2 bedroom duplex, finished  
living and dining area. Patio and  
TRUCK BALE LOADER  
BULK milk tank, 625  
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Call evenings.  
POODLES  
UR SALE! 1000 sq. ft. brick  
2 1/2 story, 4000 sq. ft. brick  
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modern home and good outbuild- 789-2012 Eye: 788-4282  
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Silver and white toys, 12.0  
minutes. (Saxatons) Inebred.  
You name it, I have it. 400-44  
\$30.50, M & Y Electric, 41, Mold  
41, Woodrow Spaulding, Center

Priced on a farmer can afford it with easy terms. Rocky Mountain Idaho, Write 420 Main Avenue, North, Twin Falls, 733-9718.

**BREIT HARVESTING:** Used 1-row grain drill, rubber lifts, 1 Phone 733-2690 morning or evenings.

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**EMMY LOU®**      **Marty Links**

**Rooms-Board and Room 76**  
 apt. at large discount. Phone  
 (212) 477-1171 or 233-6096.

**CAMERA CENTER HOTEL.** — Conveniently located downtown. By

with pedigree. Phone 733-8016.  
FOR SALE: German Shepherd pup-  
pies, 121 7th Avenue North.  
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516 ACRES, 166 acres land, 136 cows  
FOR SALE, pointed back 160, two  
cows Alger and Paul, University.  
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**"Personally, I disagree with colleges giving**

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# Now Is the Time to Buy a New or Used Car. Best Selection in Magic Valley!

AUTOS FOR SALE

200

## September Buys

1965 CORVETTE Stingray  
Fully equipped 328 Turbo Jet V8 4-speed AM-FM radio, low mileage.  
—\$3595—

1965 PLYMOUTH Satellite  
Outstanding red with white top, bucket seats, console and automatic transmission, power steering.  
—\$2295—

1963 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport  
Power steering, power brakes, 4-on-the-floor, Fontaine Blue color.  
—\$1795—

1963 RAMBLER Classic 4-Door  
6-cylinder, standard transmission. Just what you've been looking for to get economy.  
—\$995—

1962 BONNEVILLE 4-door Hardtop  
Beautiful Bronze color, fully equipped, including air conditioning. SPECIAL AT—  
—\$1495—

1960 BUICK Electra  
Power steering, power brakes, real clean.  
—\$895—

1958 INTERNATIONAL 1/4-ton  
4-wheel drive, 4-speed, combination stock and grain bed. A real hunter's special. DON'T MISS THIS ONE AT—  
—\$795—

1958 GMC 1/2-ton Pickups  
2 to choose from and priced at ONLY—  
—\$695—

1951 GMC 1-ton With Stock Rack  
Just the thing for your fall hunting trip. Runs good.

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**  
Pontiac Cadillac GMC  
401 Main Avenue East 733-1823  
Gale Smith 733-2384 Bob Nelson 733-0052  
Bob Fulton 733-5913

**YOU'RE MOTOR CO.**  
WE MAKE GOOD CARS OUR BUSINESS

'66 IMPALA \$3395  
Coupe, 427 V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top, 6,000 actual miles.

'65 OLDS \$3295  
49 engine, 4-door hardtop, 328 V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top, 6,000 actual miles.

'65 CHEVELLE \$2295  
Malibu hardtop coupe, V8 motor, power glide transmission, factory air conditioning.

'66 CHEVROLET \$1395  
2-door sedan, V8 motor, 3-speed, floor shift.

'64 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton  
Long wheelbase pickup, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering and brakes, 10" front disc, 14" rear disc.

'62 CHEVROLET 2-ton  
Long wheelbase truck, Big 6, 2-speed axle, New best body.

'62 CHEVROLET 2-ton  
Long wheelbase truck, Big 6, 2-speed axle, New 2-tone paint.

SPECIAL  
1966 CHEVROLET Heavy duty pickup  
V8 engine, 4-speed transmission with 1966 1/2 V8 V6 Linc Camper. All fully equipped, 3,700 actual miles on pickup.

OPEN EVENINGS  
844 Main South Phone 733-6811  
Ben Eldredge Jack Cox Woody Turley

"Factory Authorized"

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Of All Remaining 1966 Chevrolets

"SPECIAL PRICES" "BIG SAVINGS"  
"BIG SELECTION" "MODELS" "COLORS" "OPTIONS"

Buy Now At Magic Valley's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer  
"The ONLY Place to Buy A Car or Truck"

**GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, Inc.**

D. A. McGuire, 733-7130 Frank King, 733-9436  
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## S. O. S.

(Start of September)

## S-A-L-E

At Union Motors

Every New 1966 Ford Car and Truck and All These Trade Ins Must Be Moved in September. The New 1967 Ford Cars and Trucks Will Soon Be Here!

YOU'LL NEVER MAKE A BETTER BUY THAN NOW!

All Models of 1966 Fords  
TUDORS FORDS STATION WAGONS CONVERTIBLES

\* SELECTION is Great  
\* DEALING is Fun  
\* SAVINGS are Huge

CARS TRUCKS  
1965 FORD  
Fairlane Fordor, V8 engine, automatic transmission, Gray power steering.  
—\$1995—

1965 FORD  
Galaxy 4-door, Standard transmission. Very low actual miles.  
—\$1895—

1965 FORD  
Thunderbird. You'll be out in space when you take the wheel of this newly new Thunderbird.  
—\$3995—

1965 VOLKSWAGEN  
Volk 4-door, bucket seats. Very low mileage.  
—\$1595—

1961 FORD  
Galaxy 4-door, Standard transmission. Radio, immaculate car throughout.  
—\$1595—

1965 FORD  
Convertible. A beautiful 328 V8 engine, automatic transmission, fully equipped. Very low mileage.  
—\$2595—

1959 CHEVROLET  
Impala 4-door hardtop. In top condition and you really expect to pay more for this bargain.  
—\$2595—

1963 OLDSMOBILE  
2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 4-cyl. seats, spotless A-1 condition.  
—\$1495—

1960 RAMBLER  
4-door station wagon. Completely mechanical reconditioned.  
—\$495—

1958 PLYMOUTH  
Station wagon. In top condition and you really expect to pay more for this bargain.  
—\$2595—

1965 CHEV  
Bel Air 4-door sedan, V8 engine, Power Glide transmission.  
—\$1750—

'65 VOLKS \$1295  
Clean.  
—\$1295—

'63 CHEV \$1695  
Impala sport coupe.  
—\$1695—

'62 MERCURY \$895  
Coupe, Sharp.  
—\$895—

'64 DODGE \$1895  
Polar coupe.  
—\$1895—

'60 JIC 1/4-ton \$795  
4-speed.  
—\$795—

'64 CHEV 1/2-ton \$1795  
V8, Power Glide.  
—\$1795—

'64 FORDS (2) \$1395  
Fairlane sedans.  
—\$1395—

'68 MUSTANG \$2195  
V8, 3-speed.  
—\$2195—

**GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET**

SALESMEN'S HOME: PHONES: Bruce Caughey, 733-6861; Charles Hatch, 733-6017; Leonard Fletcher, 733-7204  
OPEN EVENINGS

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## CLEAN-UP

## CLEAN-OUT

# SALE

ABBIE SAYS "GO"! ALL NEW CARS MUST GO!

the Y.E.S. men

"They Can't Say 'No' To Any Reasonable Deal!"

Easy Terms — One Year Warranty!

1965 OPEL  
Station wagon, Red. List Price \$1295.  
Y.E.S. Price \$1091

1965 FORD  
Fairlane station wagon, Green, real nice. List Price \$1595.  
Y.E.S. Price \$1191

1965 PLYMOUTH  
Valiant 4-door, Green. List Price \$1895.  
Y.E.S. Price \$1591

1965 CHEVROLET  
4-door Impala, Green and White. Low mileage. List Price \$2595.  
Y.E.S. Price \$2291

1964 RAMBLER  
Station wagon, Green. List Price \$1495.  
Y.E.S. Price \$1191

1964 DODGE  
GT coupe, White. List Price \$1795.  
Y.E.S. Price \$1491

1963 BUICK  
Lafayette station wagon, White. List Price \$1691.  
Y.E.S. Price \$1691

1963 OLDSMOBILE  
4-door, Brown. List Price \$2195.  
Y.E.S. Price \$1651

1963 CHEVROLET  
Station wagon, Black. List Price \$2595.  
Y.E.S. Price \$1491

1963 OLDSMOBILE  
4-door, Pink. List Price \$3595.  
Y.E.S. Price \$1371

1962 OLDSMOBILE  
Super 88, 4-door hardtop, Black, loaded. List Price \$2595.  
Y.E.S. Price \$1351

1962 BUICK  
Electra 225, 4-door hardtop, Blue. List Price \$1451.  
Y.E.S. Price \$1451

1961 INTERNATIONAL  
Scout, Blue and White. List Price \$1595.  
Y.E.S. Price \$851

1961 DODGE  
Pioneer 4-door, Belter. List Price \$995.  
Y.E.S. Price \$691

1961 CHEVROLET  
New Yorker 4-door, White. List Price \$1495.  
Y.E.S. Price \$1091

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Y.E.S. Price \$1651

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AT THE "FUN SPOT"

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Horse, Shu or Cactus Pete's  
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*The* **DIPLOMATS**  
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**FAMOUS GALA ROOM BUFFETS**  
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

**SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT:**  
Ocean fresh seafoods, flown in  
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Complete assortment of entrees  
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**ROAST BARON OF BEEF:** Every Saturday  
evening in the Gala Room. Choice, prime  
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**All You Can Eat — JUST . . . 2.75**

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# Along Fences and Canals

Building of a 16-ft. horse barn is in progress at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, Tuttle. The barn, to be made of cedar block, will be 40 by 80 feet and will include an office, washroom, tack room and a wide alley way between the stalls.

Dean harvest at Tuttle is going well with several farmers finished combining and most beans have been cut. A few farmers are haying, some are plowing fields in preparation for planting of winter grain crops and a few fields have been planted.

Ranchers in the Alma area have been riding the summer ranges gathering their cattle from forest reserves. All cattle had to be out of the forest reserve areas by Sept. 15.

Fuses were blown at several homes in the Alma area and two electrical wires were welded together at the George Kirkpatrick home, causing power failure during an electrical storm Sunday afternoon. The heavy downpour was welcomed by farmers who report the ground was extremely dry.

The Orval Shackle ranch, located at the north end of the Richfield Village limits, has been sold to Kenneth Dixon, Richfield mathematical and science instructor. The Dixons and seven children will move to the ranch from Gooding. The 160-acre place is known as the Ebert ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lisk, King Hill, moved to Pocatello this week where Lisk will be employed in construction work. He has been working in Boise the past several months on construction work there.

Harvest crews are working on the Black Mesa project, south of King Hill on the Bruncau desert, during the potato harvest, which is in full swing.

Potato harvest is in full swing in Pasadena Valley on the John Sanborn Ranch south of King Hill. The ranch was leased to Lawrence Romer and he is also harvesting the potatoes on the Ray Mitchell ranch and Stanley Jones ranch in Glens Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walker, North Shoshone, have started hauling their hay from their ranch at Fairfield.

Glover is being cut for seed on the Ray Thompson farm, King Hill, by Lee Trail. Rodney Ruberry is threshing beans on the Hugh Sage farm.

Corn for silage is being cut on the Charles Parish and George Terry places, King Hill.

The third cutting of hay is down on the Marlin Woodward, Frank Jones, Ray Thompson and George Terry farms at King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frostenson, Fairfield Ski-Lite operators and Manard area farmers, embarked by plane for a visit with relatives in Sweden. From there they will fly to Germany where they will visit their son, Jack Frostenson, and his nephew, Lt. Rodney Spackman, who is stationed nearby. Both are Fairfield boys. Thomas Spackman, a nephew, is caring for the Frostenson farm during their absence.

Eugene Cox, Richfield area farmer, is rebuilding his barn to make a walk-through. James Powell helped with much of the work.

Donald Walker, Charles Maestas and Glen Ross are threshing beans this week. Doc Wolverson has started chopping corn at his north-Richfield farm.

Ed Hilt, Pocatello, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ish and family, and will help with the fall farm work at the Lisk ranch south of King Hill.

## Minnesota, California Lead Turkey Producers

CHICAGO — With processing facilities and number of turkeys in operations in high gear for the holiday feasts coming up, the 1965 battle of the birds is going to be a show down in the nation's two leading turkey producing states.

Minnesota led last year in raising 15,840,000 birds, according to the Butterball Turkey Institute, California was only 180,000 behind with 15,660,000. In 1964, California took the turkey trot honors with 15,689,000 birds, and Minnesota was only a wishbone behind with 15,498,000.

The Butterball Institute points out that Minnesota was well behind California in 1950 with a production of 4,219,000. By the state's 1955 production was over three times 1950's earlier.

By comparison, the California 1965 total was just over double the state's 7,202,000 of 1950.

In 1960, Minnesota forged ahead by a scant 3,000 birds, 14,541,000 to 14,538,000.

Other leading producers by

## Farm Tour Held In Wendell Area

GOODING — A neighborhood farm tour was held Tuesday in the Wendell area.

Stops included the Ed Gunning farm to observe irrigation practices including cement lined ditches and siphon tubes.

The third stop was to observe "Haylage" (hybrid sorghum Sudan grass) planted July 1, and some that has been cut for hay. Another stop was made to observe corn varieties.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



# Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



SECTION

Sept. 16-17, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 17



RICHARD HIGH, prominent Twin Falls businessman and farmer, center, is one of the backers of a program which may result in start of the contemplated Salmon Tract Irrigation program within about two years. He explains the results of his research into the problem to Jack D. Claiborn Sr., left, and Roy Lincoln, right. Both men have joined in promoting the proposed project. High was one of the first to suggest that state, rather than federal backing, would result in the project being possible at less cost. Backers also believe it would make earlier construction possible. (Times-News photo)

## Adequate Salmon Tract Irrigation Water Supply Looms in Near Future

BY O. A. (GUS) KELLER  
Times-News Farm Editor

The project that would mean an adequate irrigation water supply for the Salmon Tract and a show-the-farm for the economy of this entire region could be just two years away from authorization.

The entire project, a dream for years, could come into its own at the twelfth meeting of the Idaho Water Resource Board.

which is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the State House in Boise.

Richard High, Twin Falls businessman and farmer whose research has resulted in the new project possibility, will lead a group from the area to the Boise session.

With High among others, will be John M. Barker and William Roberts, both of Buhl; William J. Lanling, president of the

Salmon Falls Canal Co.; Jack D. Claiborn Sr., and Ray Lincoln, both Twin Falls, representatives of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Burley Chamber of Commerce; Twin Falls Canal Co. and the Hamden-Morrison Cooperative Canal Co.

It was High who came up with the idea that the project could be completed at much less expense than was anticipated in a report involving the

Salmon Falls division of the Upper Snake project.

It is his contention that the Idaho Water Resource Board could approve the project with legislative consent and that the cost could be paid through irrigation revenue bonds by the water users.

The group from this area will urge the board to study the matter and see if it is possible under state sponsorship to through at no cost to the state. The various opinions indicate that it is.

If the board looked with favor on the project and would recommend the consent of the

## Drop Forecast In Potato, Hay Yield in Idaho

Idaho's hay crop this year is expected to be about 10 per cent below last year's production and the potato crop will be down about 15 per cent.

The hay situation got worse in July and August indicating a short crop of less than three million tons. Idaho's hay production is not unique. Neighboring states also report a decline. The statewide information on the hay and potato situation was received by the Times-News in a report from the University of Idaho Extension Service, R. Wayne Robinson, marketing specialist, reported on the situation.

On a national scale, the crop is nine per cent below 1965. Hay prices reflect the reduction. At a recent meeting, representatives of 17 Western States estimated that hay prices for the coming season may be 25 to 50 per cent below last year's.

After its study, High pointed out that the state could receive the benefit of studies previously made and that these study costs would not have to be charged against the project. This, in itself, would result in a saving to the landowners of an estimated \$2,000,000 or about 24 per cent of the estimated project cost.

He also expressed the opinion that, under state sponsorship, Idaho's wheat crop was estimated Aug. 1 at 37,212,000 bushels — 25 per cent below last year and five per cent below recent averages. Winter wheat was down 19 per cent from nearly 17 million the previous year and an average of 19 million.

The summary said wheat prices during the current marketing year are expected to average well above the national average rate of \$1.25 per bushel. In fact, they are expected to be further above the loan rate than they have been in any of the estimated project cost.

The Idaho prune crop is estimated at 11,000 tons. That is about half the 1965 harvest.



## Prescription Fertilizers

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Many times a soil test will indicate you need a blended fertilizer for a particular crop and field. This is one of the services that your Simplot dealer can perform. The plant foods you need, in the exact ratios required. You get the most effectiveness... the least waste.

Custom application of fertilizers, trace elements and other agricultural chemicals... soil testing, tissue testing, problem solving... these services make your Simplot dealer your valuable ally in making your farming venture profitable.

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PUT YOUR STUBBLE TO WORK, FALL FERTILIZE and PLOW DOWN

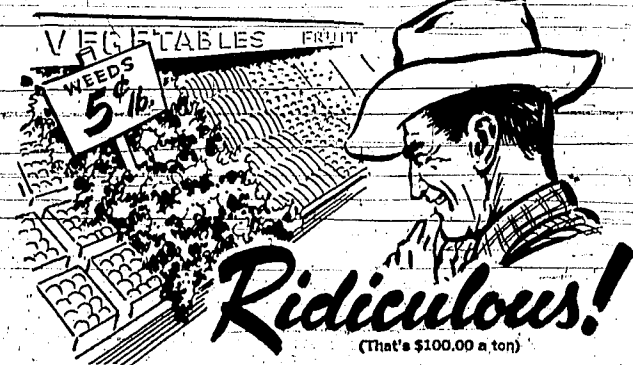
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Eliminate costly weeds with BUTOXONE post-emergence weed killer. Butoxone controls broadleaf weeds — even Canada Thistle, Bindweed and Lambsquarters — in alfalfa and other forage legumes. It allows you to produce more tons of hay from established stands... permits first year alfalfa to yield a good crop of hay the first year! BUTOXONE eliminates need for a nurse crop. BUTOXONE is a wise investment in greater production, greater profit.

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## Potato Crop Outlook Is Unchanged

BOISE (AP) — The outlook for Idaho's 1966 potato crop remained unchanged during August, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported, with production estimated at 56.6 million hundredweight.

This compares with the record 57.2 million hundredweight produced in 1965.

Production in the 10 southwestern counties is forecast at 8,740,000 hundredweight with the remainder of the state expected to produce 41,900.

Frost, the mornings of Aug. 21 and 22 blackened potato vines in Teton County, but did some damage to plants in Madison and Fremont Counties, the department said, adding:

"However, most potatoes in the Upper Snake River Valley were not seriously affected by the low temperatures. Potato fields are extremely weedy this year, the worst many growers have ever experienced."

"Due to the unusual and generally unfavorable growing season, more misshapen potatoes than in past years have been detected by sample diggings this year."

## Decrease Is Noted in Milk Plants

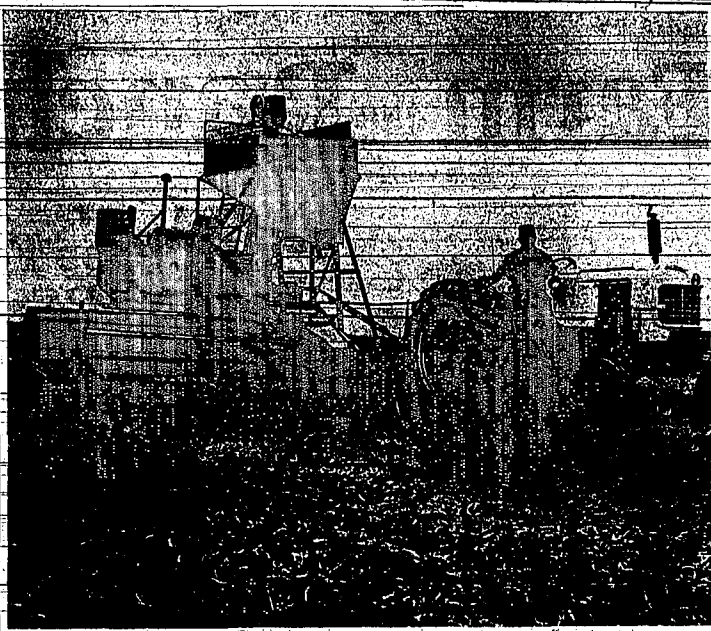
WASHINGTON — A decrease of nearly 10 percent in the number of U.S. plants processing fluid milk products between 1948 and 1955 is reported in a study released by the National Commission on Food Marketing today.

Describing changes in the industry during the last 20 years, Technical Study No. 3, "Organization and Competition in the Dairy Industry," says that only 5,697 dairy plants were in operation in January 1955, compared to over 19,000 plants during 1948.

While the number of plants was declining, average size of those remaining in operation was increasing, according to the survey. Modern dairy processing techniques "cannot be economically justified in plants with a daily volume of less than 50,000 to 100,000 pounds of milk, although in 1951-52 only 5 percent of all the fluid milk processing plants . . . had a daily volume of more than 50,000 pounds," it states.

This contrasts sharply with the days when a "daily (processing) capacity of 100,000 pounds" was considered "adequate for small distribution areas," and even with a decade ago when plants "processing 100,000 to 200,000 pounds per day were considered large."

The study indicates that value of fluid milk rose 45 percent in the 20 largest firms showed little change between 1954 and 1955, with the eight largest companies accounting for 23 to 40 percent and the 20 largest firms accounting for 37 to 40 percent.



LYLE SCHNITKER, who farms on the Salmon Tract, admits that he has his money's worth when it comes to his 1965 harvest. He bought the Model 50 Oliver back in 1945 and has used it for 22 consecutive years. This week he used it to harvest 12 acres of beans. The machine, which has a 45-horsepower motor, is pulled by a more modern tractor. Schnitker smiled

when he related that one of the original tires—23 years old—had lasted 60,000 miles. The Oliver, he said, has been "nothing but a good investment." It was a "good investment," the prominent Salmon farmer said. And after 22 years of good service, what else could he say? (Times-News photo)

## Farmers Home Administration Loans Rural People Record Amount in Year

BOISE — The Farmers Home Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture loaned farm families and other rural people in Idaho a record \$21,711,885 in fiscal 1966, which ended June 30, State Director Max Hanson announced today.

The volume of loans, largest during any 12-month period in the agency's history, was 30 percent larger than the 1965 total of \$16,809,580.

"Almost \$9 million of the total loaned during fiscal 1966 went for farm operating expenses," Hanson said. "Slightly more than \$6 million was used for the purchase, development, or enlargement of family farms; \$3.3 million was used for the construction, purchase, or improvement of dwellings and farm buildings, and almost \$2 million went to villages and other rural groups for water and sewerage systems, outdoor recreation facilities, and for acquiring and improving grazing lands."

"On June 30, 1966, 4,129 farm families and other rural families were using Farmers Home Administration credit for these and other purposes, three per cent more than the year before. In addition, some 1,100 families were members of the villages and other rural associations who

were using Farmers Home Administration loans—an increase of almost 30 per cent. The outstanding principal balance on open accounts totaled more than \$78 million.

"The rise in the number and amount of loans," the state director said, "reflects a continuing increase in operating expenses necessary to keep pace with today's modern farming methods. It also indicates the need for more adequate returns from the sale of farm products."

"To relieve the pressure which have reduced the efficiency of farm operators," Hanson said, "repayments by borrowers during the year totaled \$15,014,717.32 in principal and interest. Almost \$3 million was credited to interest. This compares with repayments of \$12,824,500 in principal and interest during the year of which \$2.3 million was

used for the purchase, development, or enlargement of family farms; \$3.3 million was used for the construction, purchase, or improvement of dwellings and farm buildings, and almost \$2 million went to villages and other rural groups for water and sewerage systems, outdoor recreation facilities, and for acquiring and improving grazing lands."

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## World Youth Expected to Play Major Role in Ending World Hunger Crisis

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## 450 Witness Hereford Salem Show

SALEM, Ore. — The Oregon State Fair Hereford Show saw some 450 people witnessing an 18-head Hereford event at 10:45 a.m. from Oregon and Washington vied for top honors.

Champion bull honors went to Snyder Polled Hereford, Enterprise, on Gold Price 8.

In the female division, Lost River Ranch, Klamath Falls, won the top honor on L.R. Royal Lady 523, a spring yearling, Norman and Lois Jacob, Bonanza, exhibited their senior heifer calf, N.H. Resolute 38, to reserve-champion honors in the female division. The American Hereford Association was represented by Darrell Brown, area field representative.

Rome, Italy, will be host for the European regional seminar in April, and this will be followed by the Des Moines seminar.

A worldwide conference will be held at Toronto, Canada, in September, 1967. It is expected to attract representatives of 115 nations and will bring together recommendations from the seminars and plan implementation of a worldwide program. This program will be aimed at applying modern agricultural technology to increase food production.

"It is estimated that hunger takes the lives of 10,000 people a day," Steiger noted. "A four-fold increase in food production for the world's developing countries will be necessary in the next 35 years if we are to halt this alarming toll."

"Unlike many of their elders, young people are willing to try

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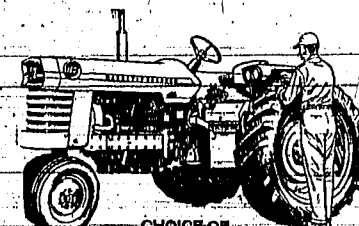
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## Jerome Fair Results

### GARDEN PRODUCE

Cucumbers, sweet, V. S. Furniss, blue; Sugar Loaf, red; Appleton, white. Egg plants—Sugar Loaf, red; Appleton, blue. Garlic—Sugar Loaf, blue; Appleton, red. Jerome FFA, white. Kale—Appleton, blue; Contra Valley FFA, red; Appleton, white. Lettuce, head, Sugar Loaf, red; Appleton, blue. Lettuce, leaf—Sugar Loaf, blue; Appleton, red. Onions, white—Rosann Phila, red; Sugar Loaf, blue; Valley FFA, white. Onions, red—Sugar Loaf, blue; Valley FFA, red; Appleton, white. Parsley—Mrs. Jack Webster, red; Appleton, blue; Jerome FFA, white.

Parsons—Sugar Loaf, red; Appleton, white; Jerome FFA, blue. Peppers, hot—Valley FFA, blue; Appleton, red; Sugar Loaf, white. Peppers, sweet—Valley FFA, blue; Jerome FFA, red and white. Pumpkins—Sugar Loaf, blue; Sharon Jones, red; Valley FFA, white. Rhubarb—Appleton, blue. Mike Cholak, red; Sugar Loaf, white. Salsify—Appleton, blue. Squash, crookneck—Valley FFA, blue; Appleton, red; Sugar Loaf, white. Squash, summer—Mrs. Jack Webster, blue; Valley FFA, red; Melvin Newlan, white. Squash, winter—Mrs. Jack Webster, red; Valley FFA, white. Squash, Hubbard—Appleton, blue. Squash, other—Valley FFA, blue.

Swiss chard—Appleton, blue; Sugar Loaf, red; Tomatoes—ripe—Jerome FFA, blue and red; Valley FFA, blue. Tomatoes, green—pickling—Ida Thorne, blue; V. S. Furniss, red; Sugar Loaf, white. Any other garden crop—Sugar Loaf, blue; Jerome FFA, red; Ida Thorne, white.

Corn, sweet—Dale Vining, blue. Appleton, red; Valley FFA, white. Cucumbers, market—Mrs. Sam Wayment, blue; Melvin Newlan, red; Steven Chojnacki, white. Cucumbers, Dill—Appleton, blue; Valley FFA, red; Jerome FFA, white.

Forages—Bale—Alfalfa Hay—Valley FFA, blue; Sugar Loaf, red. Any other—Jerome FFA, blue; Alfalfa hay—Valley FFA, blue.

Field Beans—Sugar Loaf, blue; Appleton, red; Valley FFA, white. Any garden variety—Sugar Loaf, blue; Pilpo—Jerome FFA, blue; Appleton, red; Sugar Loaf, blue; Red Mexican—Valley FFA, white.

Red Kidney—Sugar Loaf, blue; Jerome FFA, red. Any other—Jerome FFA, blue; Richard Butler, red; Valley FFA, white.

## Jobs Scarce

BOISE (AP)—Farm employment in Idaho during the survey week of Aug. 21, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

That compared with 88,000 in the comparable period a year earlier and was 9,000 less than the average in the preceding five years.

In other reports, the department said production of hops in Idaho this year is estimated at 7,215,000 pounds, down slightly from the 1955 total of 7,505,000.

Production of dry peas is estimated at 1,380,000 bags compared with 1,500,000 bags in 1955.



MEMBERS OF THE winning Castleford FFA livestock judging team pose for a picture at conclusion of the recent event held in Ellert. There were 13 schools entered in the contest. Members of the winning Castleford team are Wayne

Stahlecker, Tony Higgins and Rick Easterday. Members of the Hagerman team placed second and Twin Falls third. Individual winners were Stahlecker, Gail Hoskovec, Hagerman, and Francis Johnson, Murtaugh. (Times-News photo)

## Livestock Producers Will Receive Price Protection in New Setup

ALBERT LEE, manager of the Hayne, who is also chairman of the board of the American Meat Institute and a member of President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber, made the announcement at the 50th anniversary of the Wilson organization on its 50th anniversary in Minnesota. The banquet was a highlight of the week long celebration which the community sponsored.

In the new service the company will enter into a contract for forward delivery, hedging this contract in the futures market, and providing a similar price protection for the livestock producer so he is assured of the price he is to receive for his livestock, providing he produces it at the grades and weights specified in the contract.

Concerning the new setup proposed by the company which will protect the producer, the president said:

"How much forward pricing will be involved in the marketing of livestock in the case of cattle and hogs? Very little forward contracting has been done throughout the whole history of the meat packing industry. The farmer, who now has the opportunity to sell his grain on a forward basis, knowing what he will get for it, is asking for and looking for some means of forward contracting his livestock.

production. This means many have been provided by the establishment of a futures market on both cattle and hogs on both the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade. The new hog futures market has not been in effect long enough to completely analyze its success. It seems reasonable to say that the cattle futures market has been in effect long enough to get some picture of its effect.

It seems to be reasonable to look ahead in determining why good cause to feel that the market has had the effect of stabilizing production by giving the producer the opportunity to look ahead in determining his competent judgment as to what the market on cattle might be at any given time. Some individual producers have used these markets. Some of the larger commercial feedlot operators have used the market rather substantially in cattle.

In an attempt to be of service to our livestock producers, Wilson & Co. has originated at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and to be put into effect very shortly at all places a service whereby Wilson & Co. will contract for hogs on a future delivery basis and then hedge this contract through a sale on the futures market. Wilson & Co. will be providing for the producer the service of forward contracting through a hedging operation. Wilson & Co. would stand to

neither profit nor lose on this particular transaction. Inasmuch as any change in the value of live hogs, up or down, would be offset by a compensating change in the futures market at the time cash and futures market come together.

"This service will be available in Albert Lee very shortly and a similar service will be available to the cattle producers, in which Wilson & Co. will enter into a similar contract for forward delivery, hedging this contract in the futures market, and providing a similar price protection for the livestock producer so he is assured of the price he is to receive for his livestock, providing he produces it at the grades and weights specified in the contract.

"There will obviously be times when the market price is waiting at the time of delivery will be higher or lower than the contract price. This is of course, the alternative ever-presently eliminating the risk of taking the market fluctuations versus the contract price. How effective this will be, how much interest producers will have in it, we cannot at this time say.

"We are hopeful it will provide not only an assured satisfactory price to producers in our market, but that it will also provide for Wilson & Co. an assured source of raw materials essential to the continuing proper conduct of our business."

Stahlecker, Tony Higgins and Rick Easterday. Members of the Hagerman team placed second and Twin Falls third. Individual winners were Stahlecker, Gail Hoskovec, Hagerman, and Francis Johnson, Murtaugh. (Times-News photo)

## Judging Team Places Second

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman Future Farmers of America judging team placed second among 13 schools represented in the district judging event held Friday at the Ellert Fair. Judging was on fat stock, dairy, lambs and breeding swine.

The three on the team were Joe Bright, Gail Hoskovec and Dick Miller. Hoskovec placed second high individual among 75 to 80 participating team members.

Instructors Wayne Ills and Elmer Young accompanied the boys to the judging event.

## More Potatoes Used for Processed Food Products

BOISE — Movement of potatoes for fresh market from the 1955 crop, sales for livestock feed from the 1955 crop, at 5.8 million, were 4 per cent above the 1954 crop but 43 per cent below the 1953 crop according to the Crop Processing Board.

The quantity processed for food—above the 1954 crop—was 92.3 million, 39 per cent above a year earlier and 45 per cent below the 1953 crop. Usage for starch and flour from the 1955 crop was almost triple the small volume used for food on farms where grown continued to decline.

While the total amount of seed used for planting the 1955 crop, above the quantity used from the two previous crops, the volume from the 1955 crop used for seed on farms where grown was well below a year earlier.

Volume of potatoes processed into frozen french fries, at 32.3 million hundredweight, was 57 per cent above the quantity used from the 1954 crop and exceeded the quantity used for chips and shoestrings.

The 1.1 million hundredweight of potatoes used for chips and shoestrings continued to show an increase over the previous year. The 4.0 million hundredweight used for other frozen products also continued to make an increase over the previous year's utilization.

Utilization of potatoes for dehydrated products—flakes, granules, dried slices, etc.—at 20.1 million hundredweight, was almost double the volume used from the 1954 crop. Canned products, including hash, stew, soup, etc., used 3.3 million hundredweight, slightly more than the 3.2 million used from the 1954 crop.

Starch and flour plants used 8.1 million hundredweight compared with 3.0 million a year earlier and 11.7 million from the

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20 ft. x 100 ft. .... each 16.80

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## Top Men of Nation to Attend Tour

BOISE — Top officials of the two largest federal land agencies will join nearly 100 stockmen of western states here Sept. 20-22 for a meeting and tour of grazing areas.

C. W. McMillan, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, Denver, Colo., announced that Assistant Secretary John Baker, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Assistant Secretary Harry Anderson, Department of the Interior are expected to participate in meetings of the association's public lands and forest advisory committees.

Also to attend are Ed Cliff, chief of the U.S. Forest Service; Boyd Rasmussen, director of the Bureau of Land Management; and several other officials of the agencies. McMillan explained that the meetings held jointly with a committee of the National Wool Growers Association, are regularly scheduled fall events held in various parts of the West. Stockmen promote range management.

The meetings will be at the Owyhee Motor Hotel on Sept. 20 and 21, with the tour of South-Central Idaho grazing areas on Sept. 22. Challis, heads the forest advisory committee, with Don Short, Medora, N. Dak., as vice chairman.

Chairman of the ANCA public lands committee is Leonard Horn, Wolcott, Colo.; and vice chairman is John Marvel, Battle Mountain, Nev. Walter Little, New Plymouth, and Joseph Doolin, Casper, Wyo., are chairman of the public lands committee of the National Wool Growers Association.

Other Idahoans serving on the other committees are David Little, Emmett; John A. Pierce, Malheur; Robert Frew, Rexburg; and Arlo Montgomery, Helyburn.

Headling the arrangements committee for the host group, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, is Gene Astle, Bruneau. Other committee members include Bradbury and David and Walter Little; Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls; Keith McCone, Bruneau; Obyed Adams, Jordan Valley, Ore.; and Robert Hendelizer, Boise.

Most of the grazing developments seen by the group touring in several buses are south and west of Glenn Ferry, Buhl and Hollister.

## Jerome Fair Results

**HOME SEWING**  
Teen-Age  
Dress, cotton . . . Crestview, blue and red. Dress, better . . . Crestview, blue and red. Two-piece dress . . . Kasota Sagehens, blue. Ensemble, cotton . . . Crestview, blue and red.  
Suit, wool . . . Crestview, blue. Blouse-Kasota Sagehens, blue. Skirt . . . Crestview, blue and red. Wool coat . . . Crestview, blue. Cotton coat . . . Crestview, blue. Jacket . . . Crestview, blue and red. Play suit . . . Crestview, blue and red. Nightwear . . . Crestview, blue and red.  
Handicraft  
Tote bag . . . Crestview, blue. Needlecraft . . . Relief Society, 2nd Ward, blue; Viola Darling, red; Tinecraft-Shirley McEwen, red; Viola Darling, red. Christmas craft . . . Shirley Ham, blue; Norene Andrus, red. Crochet craft . . . Crestview, blue. Candlecraft-Nancy Thompson, blue; Western Ruralites, red.



GRAND CHAMPION female in open class Hereford judging at the Twin Falls Fair was "Bunka Bonanza," who has won the purple ribbon three consecutive years. The champion animal is owned by Mike Howard and Mark Howard, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, Murrumbidgee. The Howards are leaders of the Egghead Lads and Lassie 4-H Club with Wayne Hogue as assistant. The club has eight members with livestock projects. (Times-News photo)

## Stock Sale

Plans are now complete for the annual district FFA and 4-H Club fat stock show and sale which will be held at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. yards on Saturday, Sept. 24.

John Lawrence, sale chairman, said participants will come from the counties of Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Elmore, Jerome and Twin Falls.

Only one animal, whether beef/sheep or swine, may be sold at this sale, Lawrence pointed out. They must be good good or better to be eligible for entry.

red. Flowers, ribbon . . . Shirley McEwen, blue; Town and Country, red.  
Feather flowers . . . Elva Maddox, blue; Town and Country, red. One-stem, leather . . . Shirley Ham, blue; Town and Country, red. Tissue paper flowers . . . Ruth Peterson, blue. Crushed glass plaque . . . Relief Society, blue; Town and Country, red. Liquid plastic centerpieces . . . Ruth Peterson, blue; Norene Andrus, red. Liquid plastic plaque . . . Western Ruralites, blue. Miscellaneous . . . Vicki Skang, blue; Western Ruralites, red. Plaque . . . Western Ruralites, blue and red. Custom styrofoam . . . Shirley Ham, blue and red. Syrofoam Arrangement . . . Domestic-Eltes, blue. Animals . . . Domestic-Eltes, blue; Relief Society, red.

**PICTURES**  
Painted . . . Kasota Sagehens, blue; Western Ruralites, red. Cutler . . . Kasota Sagehens, blue. Copper, animal . . . Relief Society, 2nd Ward, blue; Viola Darling, red. Copper, still life . . . Western Ruralites, blue and red. Copper, people . . . Town and Country, blue; Viola Darling, red.

Embroidery . . . Kasota Sagehens, blue; Caroline Graham, red. Crushed glass . . . Crestview, red. Crushed gravel . . . Crestview, blue and red. Seed plaque . . . Ruth Peterson, blue; Western Ruralites, red. Others . . . Kasota Sagehens, blue. Ann Andrus, red. Feather pictures . . . Relief Society, 2nd Ward, blue and red. Enamel pictures . . . Town and Country, blue; Crestview, red. Plaques . . . Western Ruralites, blue; Shirley Ham, red.

On the basis of their previous classification of "excellent," Co. 244's-Burke Segla-Amy 4964, La Mary Ideograph Fobes 431225 and Lucille Chip Texal 494200 have been awarded 2E designations.

This new phase of the Holstein Association's long-time record improvement program provides additional recognition for "Excellent" cows that are reclassified "excellent" beyond the age of maturity—a cow may be designated 2, 3 or 4E according to her history of previous "excellent" classifications within specified age brackets.

**EAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS**

## Three Rupert Cows Given High Ranking

RUPERT — Three Burt and Sons, have been notified by Holstein-Friesian Association of America that registered Holstein cows in their herd have received an "E" designation for body type conformation.

On the basis of their previous classification of "excellent," Co. 244's-Burke Segla-Amy 4964, La Mary Ideograph Fobes 431225 and Lucille Chip Texal 494200 have been awarded 2E designations.

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## Twin Falls County Tops State With 2,792 Acres of Certified Grain Seed

BOISE — A total of 17,355 acres of grain seed met field inspection standards of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association this year. Harold E. Finelli, manager, reported today.

The largest acreage under certification was in the southern central district, Finelli said. It came to 2,791 acres of 18 varieties. Twin Falls County topped the area with 2,792 acres, the most of any of the 35 counties in the state program. Gaines wheat and Lemhi 82 wheat were the leading varieties.

In the southeastern district, 2,241 acres passed inspection. Bingham County was the leader with 2,241 acres. Bingham ranked second in Twin Falls in the state program. Twenty varieties were certified. Gaines wheat was the leading variety. Bingham ranked second.

Idaho County was the leader in the northern district with 754 acres meeting requirements. Total approved acreage for the district was 1,626 acres. Gaines wheat was the most abundant variety. Finelli said a limited amount of registered Nuplines was produced and allocated back to certified growers for increase under certification in 1967.

In the southwestern district, 16 varieties were inspected and 2,563 acres passed. More than half the acreage was in Canyon County. The leading variety in the district was Vale barley with 680 acres. Gaines wheat was second at 519 acres. Some Nuplines was produced. Like that in the northern Idaho district, the seed was allocated to growers for increase next year. The report said Wamser, a hard red winter wheat, was certified for the first time this season.

In addition to passing field inspection, Finelli said, certification of any variety must meet quality standards of the crop improvement association to be eligible for tagging as certified seed.

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OAK, WALNUT CHERRY, TEAK, PECAN  
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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, September 18—Born today, you are encouraged in them. You are not the sort of person who can work against great opposition, knowing in your heart that your goal is sound; rather, you need to be encouraged by others to know that you are doing, people who will offer you praise and a helping hand, and if any criticism is offered, it is of a constructive nature.

You should be able to reach a point in your life and in your career when you will be able to "go it alone," so to speak, but this is a time that will not come until you develop that self-confidence that comes with the years of successes. For this reason, success is vital to you; others may be able to thrive on failure, but you cannot. You are not one of those who will do better, but you are not. Take all the honest help you can get in your early years.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star by your daily guide.

SUNDAY, September 17—VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't allow additional responsibility to keep you from doing present projects well. Optimism is your best friend these days.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A day when a long sought goal may at last be yours. Personal relationships should drive the climate of sunny disposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Though the cost may be high emotionally, make a genuine effort to let old ideas go today. Don't take a promise lightly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Let loyalty to family and friends surpass your own desires today. Fall in with the plans of others if you would have a good Saturday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19)—A morning for taking personal inventory. Fill any gaps in your character with determination and the will to do better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Bring new depths of feeling to your relations with others and you may find the complement returned in 3 days.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 21)—Judge your own strength wrongfully and you may do yourself great harm. Guard your physical and emotional limitations.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Protect your assets by retaining quiet about them for the time being. What others don't know may be just as well.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Let your own mind take over when it comes to your relationship to children today. Avoid meeting them on an emotional level.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—An excellent time for making changes around the home. If house-hunting, that may well be the day for success.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A feeling of boundless energy may betray you today if you are not careful. Don't take on more physical activity than you're used to.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Those who have recently caused you annoyance may prove to be true friends today. Don't judge others by surface qualities.

SATURDAY, September 17—Born today, you have been gifted with a clear, well-organized mind of the sort that plagues information and information. You are not one of those who are in a hurry to get on with the time when it can be put in good use. A prodigious memory is perhaps your greatest asset insofar as your career is concerned, but it is your natural modesty about your talents that is of most value to you socially.

Other people are drawn to you for your intellect; they remain with you for your humility.

You have an enormous amount of perseverance, and will stick with a job or a problem through thick and thin until you have mastered it. Yet your own perseverance does not make you intolerant of those who fail to persevere. Your understanding of human nature keeps you from a better understanding of human nature, and will stick with a job or a problem through thick and thin until you have mastered it.

Through marriage you should know the happy life of human conditions—emotional and intellectual satisfaction. Willing to give as much if not more than you receive, you should provide a partner who will stick with you through thick and thin until you have mastered it.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star by your daily guide.

SUNDAY, September 18—VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You most recently acquired friends will probably prove to be the greatest aid to you today. Seek them out and use the honest advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A Sunday of real spiritual growth for the Libra who takes advantage of what's offered in a non-material way. Don't look for other gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Let your outgoing nature show in all that you undertake and for all that you meet today. A good Sunday for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Let rest and relaxation well deserved be your primary goals for the day. Undertake nothing that is not a pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19)—Though you may not wish to enter irretrievably into a partnership today, this is a good time to be thinking about it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Achieve a goody portion of serenity today through lending your ears to the peaceful morning worship. A Sunday to devote to family.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 21)—A day for looking at yourself and your fortune realistically. Avoid making plans which you can never satisfy.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Avoid being influenced by emotions today. Stick to the facts that come straight from your own analytical mind and you'll not go wrong.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Some clear insight into the future may well be rewarded for paying close attention to what others have to say.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Use your influence to persuade others to maintain the status quo. This is a poor time for making any changes in the domestic circle.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The wise Cancer will call out forces of his own personality

Idaho Tree Improvement Program Is Designed to Upgrade Forest Products

With the completion late this spring of the planting of trees in three "seed orchards"—on the Idaho Forest Experiment Station near Twin Falls this week, the Idaho Tree Improvement Program, which was announced in Twin Falls this week, will be well under way.

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Hop Harvest Under Way in Three States

BOISE — Production of hops is estimated at 54 million pounds, four per cent less than last year, but 17 per cent above average according to the USDA Crop Reporting Board.

Prospects looked during the past month in Washington, Idaho, and California. Washington growers started picking hops on Aug. 15, although harvest did not become general until the following week.

Hot, dry winds the last half of August blew down some yards, causing some loss, especially late clusters. Wind and dehydration from hot winds also accounted for some of the decline in production. Growers expect to finish harvest about Sept. 24.

In Oregon, prospects remained unchanged from a month earlier and production is expected to be up nine per cent from last year. Harvest started about mid-July and is in full swing.

Idaho's hops are being harvested about mid-September. Yields have been turning out good on all varieties except Fugles which had poor cone development because of hot dry weather.

Early clusters were about all harvested by September and growers were starting on late clusters. Mildew and wind damage have been below normal this year.

In California, a long hot spell in August, as the hops were coming out of the buds and starting growth, reduced hop prospects. A heavy infestation of red spiders also caused heavy damage to the crop.

For fast selling results, TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

END of SEASON CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE ONCE A YEAR SPECIALS. WE DON'T WANT TO CARRY 'EM OVER AND TAKE UP NEEDED SPACE

COMBINE CANVASES

- ALLIS-CHALMERS Upper Elevator To fit model 60 and 66 combine \$11.90
- INTERNATIONAL Platform To fit model 64 and 76 combine \$38.90
- CASE Elevator (upper) To fit A-6 and 75 \$17.90
- CASE Platform (lower) To fit A-6 and 75 \$29.90

SWATHER CANVASES

- HESSTON For 12-ft. Self-Propelled \$17.90
- CASE For 12-ft. Self-Propelled \$18.90
- OWATONNA For 12-ft. Self-Propelled \$18.90
- JOHN DEERE 12-ft. Self-Propelled \$19.90
- JOHN DEERE 14-ft. Self-Propelled \$21.90
- IHC Model 161, 12-ft. Self-Propelled \$24.90
- IHC Model 201, 12-ft. Self-Propelled \$17.90

SWATHER SICKLES

- CASE 12-ft. Sickle with heavy chrome sections and Sickle head. Regular \$43.10 \$26.50
- JOHN DEERE 12-ft. Sickle with heavy chrome sections — cpl with head. Regular \$49.60 \$30.50
- JOHN DEERE 14-ft — as above \$33.50
- IHC 12-ft. Sickle with heavy chrome sections cpl with head. Regular \$38.40 \$23.50
- HESSTON 12-ft. Sickle with chrome sections — cpl with head. Regular \$50.00 \$30.50

IRRIGATION BOOTS

- BLACK KNEE LENGTH Standard Irrigation Boot — Men's and Boy's Sizes \$4.29
- GREEN KNEE BOOT Top Quality Irrigation Boot with spade shank, reinforced sole, cushion insole. Sizes 7 thru 12. PAIR \$5.69
- SNUG ANKLE KNEE BOOT Same as above but with lighter fit around ankle. PAIR \$5.79
- 3/4 LENGTH BOOT Our Best Seller — Lists at \$11.50 We regularly sell at \$9.15. PAIR \$7.79

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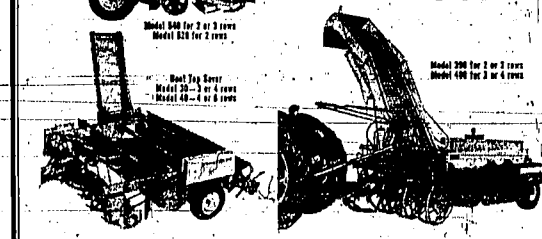
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The harvesting equipment that helps you profit most from your sugar beets is the kind we like to sell. That's why we carry Hesston-Gemco... the industry's most complete harvesting line—and the most profitable for you to own. All of the new Hesston-Gemco harvesters feature field-proven, high-tonnage lifting action... with big, hard-faced, re-rimmed lifting wheels that run shallow for lighter draft—lift gently but firmly to recover more beets in direct. Direct models offer the industry's only field-proven grab roll cleaning bar, for thorough cleaning in adverse conditions. Tank models offer the multiple cleaning of efficient flunk beds and apud chains, plus optional grab roll upper cross conveyor for trashy or bad-weather harvests. Owners report the cleanest beets at the dump with Hesston-Gemco's New Hesston Beet Top Saver late top, windrow and sweep up to 40 rows in one pass—reclaim beet tops worth \$30 a ton or more for livestock feed. For top profits, equip with Hesston-Gemco!

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THE O-O-O-OLD RELIABLE 250 MAIN AVENUE NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



## Idaho Farmer Net Income Shows Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Net income of Idaho farmers in 1965 was the highest for the state in 17 years, the Agriculture Department reported.

And Utah farmers scored their highest figure since 1951, the report shows.

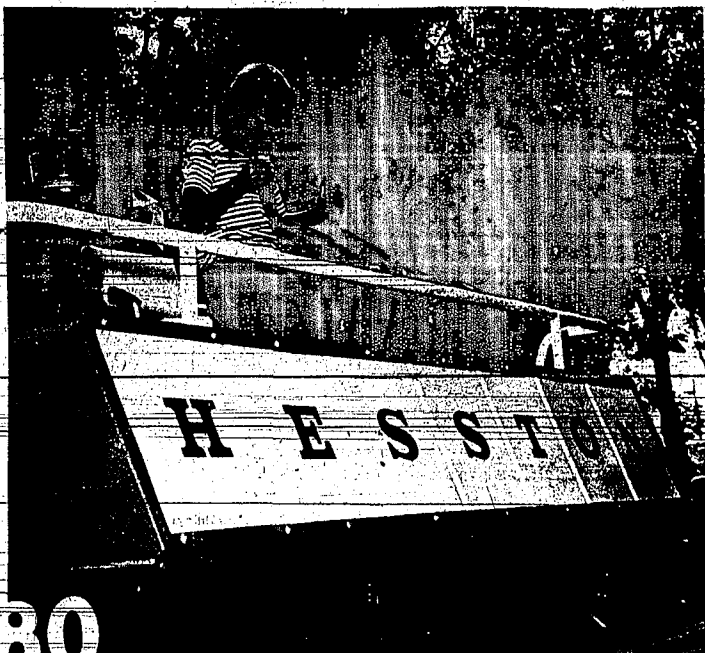
The average net income per farm in Idaho hit \$5,994 in 1965, compared with \$3,276 in 1964. Highest previous Idaho average was \$4,757 in 1952. Lowest was \$3,204 in 1949.

The average net income per Utah farm last year was \$2,749, the highest since the 1951 figure of \$3,610. Lowest figure for Utah in the 17 years was \$1,553 in 1964.

Farm receipts in Idaho increased from \$459,646,000 in 1964 to \$526,059,000 in 1965. Of this, livestock products accounted for \$217,781,000, crops for \$308,276,000, potatoes for \$122,009,000 (compared with \$90,336,000 in 1964), fruits for \$7,521,000, sugar beets for \$33,638,000.

Utah farm receipts totaled \$166,347,000 in 1965, compared with \$152,404,000 in 1964. The 1965 total was divided this way: from livestock products, \$125,247,000; from crops, \$37,294,000; from vegetables, \$8,833,000; from fruits, \$2,412,000; and from sugar beets, \$6,267,000.

Government payments to farmers in 1965 included \$25,234,000 for Idaho and \$37,734,000 for Utah.



STRAIGHT DOWN THAT furrow, dreams Mark Richardson, 5, as he tries out some of the farm machinery which was exhibited at the Twin Falls County Fair. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Richardson, Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

## Socialistic Life, Agriculture in Israel Interests Idaho 4-H Member

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of letters received from Ramat Johanah, an International Peace Youth Exchange student in Israel. An earlier letter from Ramat Johanah was published in the Times-News.)

BY CAROLE LYNN IVEY  
Shelton from your Idaho IVEY and ... Israel. Welcome to Ramat Johanah — my first Israeli family. Ramat Johanah is a kibbutz of 500 members.

This is a rather large family, you say? For any other part of the world the size might be rather unusual, but in Israel over 225 such "families" exist in a socialistic environment. The word kibbutz itself means "community" and a farming community at that.

In the early part of the twentieth century, Zionists from Europe and other countries came to Israel to form an ideal society upon which foundations for a Jewish state could be laid. These idealists had visions of a society where everyone would have economic and social equality and equal educational opportunities.

The first kibbutz was based on the principles still followed today — collective production, communal sharing of the fruits of that labor, absence of private property, government by democratic decisions and status of each member stemming "from each according to his ability and to each according to his needs." Many would venture to say that the kibbutz was a communist ideal.

munistic society. A better explanation would be a collective group who live by socialistic principles but who are free to leave at any time they are not satisfied.

In the early 1900's Israel was barren, desolate strip of land where civilizations had come and gone, finally allowing it to become a vast wasteland. Zionists — and by what I say — spent their time establishing agricultural settlements and slowly began the long process of creating Israel to once again become green and fruitful.

Communal settlements were not only established on idealistic principles but for practical reasons as well — survival. Working together, the pioneers could accomplish what could not be done by each working separately.

Thus, Ramat Johanah is but one of many of the kibbutzim established during the mandatory period. Today she boasts 300 members and a population of 500 including founders, their sons and daughters, and a third generation.

The agricultural endeavors of Ramat Johanah are many and varied. In principle, the kibbutz tries to satisfy its members as much as possible in working possibilities, often sacrificing time and the economy of specialization.

It has a plastic factory boasts the largest single gross income in Ramat Johanah illustrating a

small utensils can be purchased with a monthly allowance of coupons. Families are also allowed a specified amount from the budget for personal items which can be purchased from the kibbutz or in town.

Since economic equality is important, families are not allowed to accept gifts from relatives and friends which would raise their status above that of the other kibbutzniks. The principles of the kibbutz include an unusual education system consisting of children eating, playing and sleeping in their own houses from infancy to 18 years of age.

The system not only relieves the mothers of child care and leaves them free to work during the day and attend social activities at night, but it also gives each child an equal opportunity to develop and adjust to group living. The late afternoon and evenings are reserved by parents for their children. Since mothers have no ironing or cooking to do and fathers have finished work, the entire time can be spent with the children.

As four of us — IVEY's entered the new world of the kibbutz, many points became clear: First, that a socialistic community could actually exist successfully and maintain relative equality among its members.

Second, that the kibbutz has played in the development of Israeli agriculture can be seen in the pride the majority of members at Ramat Johanah exhibit in their "family" accomplishments.

Third, that although the system has been successful up to now, problems are arising as kibbutzniks feel the need to see "the outside" and fewer young people are returning to "take up" where their parents are "leaving off."

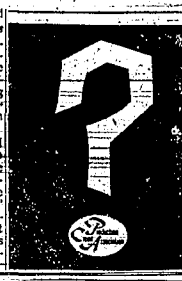
As four of us — IVEY's entered

## Jerome Cow Gains High Herd Rating

JEROME — Gordon M. Martin has been notified by Holstein-Friesian Association of America that a registered Holstein cow in his herd has received an "E" designation for body-type conformation.

On the basis of her previous classification of "excellent" designation makes the individual cow a more valuable asset for herd improvement purposes in the dairyman's breeding program. This new phase of the Holstein-gram

Association's long-time breed improvement program provides additional recognition for "excellent" cows that are reclassified "excellent" beyond the age of maturity. A cow may be designated 2, 3, or 4E according to her history of previous "excellent" classifications within specified age brackets. Among the 75,000 Registered Holsteins scored for body-type, only one cow in every 100,000 receives only slightly more than one per cent attain "excellent" status. Thus, the achievement of multiple "E" designations makes the individual cow a more valuable asset for herd improvement purposes in the dairyman's breeding program. This new phase of the Holstein-gram



## Over the Corral Gate Producer Pete Says ...

The cattle market is holding pretty steady all over the country and it looks like a good time for us cattlemen to make some money. I reckon that's what we're in business for. Now's the time to consign your livestock to the Jerome Producers' Livestock auction. You'll not only get the highest market prices, you're GUARANTEED PAYMENT because Producers carry a bond of \$499,000.00 for just that purpose. Producers is one of the biggest cooperative marketing outfits in the country, so you get the advantage of their nationwide association. This time, try Jerome Producers. You'll be glad you did.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT  
Ike Muir, 324-2956 or Bud Casper, 324-2466

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CONSIGNMENTS  
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FROM YOUR BEET CROP

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**BEET TOPMASTER**

The latest in a Topper-Windrower!

Recent tests conducted at the University of Nebraska Experiment Station, Scottsbluff, Nebraska, recognized nationally as a leading research institute, have shown that calves fed wilted beet top silage gained faster and required less feed per pound than those on unwilted beet top silage or pastured tops!

**BUILT RUGGED** ... To provide needed stamina to top successfully under all growth and soil conditions.

**BUILT BIG** ... 30" wide large capacity adjustable cross conveyor with extension for windrowing into 4 or 6 row (depending on the model).

**BUILT FOR SERVICE** ... Quick-acting hydraulically steered rear wheels for accuracy in following rows and shortening turning radius.

**BUILT TO TOP** ... Through research, a unique sensing mechanism removes proper crown from large or small, high or low beets.

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700x13	4 \$1.10	\$18.00	
650x14/65x14	4 \$1.92	\$19.00	
600x15/60x15	4 \$2.05	\$19.00	
700x14/73x14	4 \$2.11	\$19.00	
650x15/73x15	4 \$2.05	\$19.00	
750x14/75x14	4 \$2.20	\$20.00	
670x15/75x15	4 \$2.20	\$20.00	
800x14/82x14	4 \$2.26	\$22.00	
710x15/81x15	4 \$2.35	\$23.00	
850x14/85x14	4 \$2.57	\$26.00	
710x15/84x15	4 \$2.55	\$26.00	
900x14/88x14	4 \$2.34	\$22.00	
800x15/88x15	4 \$2.78	\$27.00	
1W only			
800x15/90x15	4 \$2.78	\$27.00	
1W only			
800x15/90x15	4 \$2.78	\$27.00	
1W only			

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White walls

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**WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT**

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

Aug.-Sept., 1965				Aug.-Sept., 1966			
Hi	Low	Prcp		Hi	Low	Prcp	
31	67	34	0	31	69	49	0
1	76	36	0	1	73	46	0
2	82	45	0	2	67	44	T
3	79	47	0	3	75	47	0
4	70	36	0	4	79	46	0
5	69	36	0	5	86	46	0
6	73	46	T	6	89	48	0

Mean Temperature 56.9° Mean Temperature 61.7°

\* Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather bureau office.

Average soil temperature at 4 inches depth as of Aug. 30 is 62°

This information brought to you by your

**SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS**

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GRADERS OF IDAHO  
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## Canning Job No Longer Is Major Effort.

CHICAGO — The job of putting up bushels of tomatoes, peaches, beans and pickles is no longer the tedious and back-breaking chore it was in grand-mother's day.

Methods and techniques in home canning and freezing are constantly being simplified.

Perhaps that is the reason the national 4-H Food Preservation program has remained one of the favorites of 4-H girls for nearly half a century. It is supervised by the cooperative extension service. Not only can more varieties of foods be served by today's methods, but choice can be made as to canning or freezing, depending on the home's needs and tastes.

The 4-H'er also takes into consideration the nutritional value of foods—10, preserve, having learned about nutrition.

In 4-H foods projects, she has an eye on saving dollars in the family food budget, and takes pride in being able to serve out-of-season treats at a moment's notice.

"Magic dishes," Mrs. Ruth Kerr calls them. And she should know, because she is a pioneer in the home canning field, and has a close tie to 4-H.

The Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp., of which she is president, has sponsored the national 4-H Food Preservation program since 1920.

This year six highly competent 4-H'ers will be named national \$300 scholarship winners.



THE SALMON DAM stands stark white in the morning sun as it towers above the water. It impounds for irrigation purposes. The reservoir is dangerously low at the present time and carryover will be so slight that a mild winter might well spell disaster for the tract residents next spring and summer. Start of the backwater is in the foreground while the Salmon Canyon stretches out below the dam. The black streak below the dam and to the right of the canyon is the start of the main Salmon Canal. Experts say that supplemental water would turn the Salmon Tract into one as productive as the Twin Falls Tract. It is possible that such a project could start in two years. (Times-News aerial photo)



VARIOUS DEPTHS of the Salmon Reservoir as the water drops dangerously low can be noted in this aerial photo looking practically straight down on a portion of the shoreline. Each new high water level left a mark on the shoreline. The white streak at the right is an access road for fishermen. (Times-News aerial photo)

## Adequate Salmon Tract Irrigation Water Supply Looms in Near Future

Continued From Page 17

At present time there are 27,000 acres of cultivated land in the Hansen-Murtaugh area and 80 to 85 per cent of this acreage is now in alfalfa.

The Salmon Dam was completed in 1911 and farming operations started on 60,000 acres. After many dry years and in the year of 1951 the tract was hard to come by on the main tract and the water level of the Hansen-Murtaugh project is dropping.

Right now the situation on the Salmon Tract and in the Hansen-Murtaugh Cooperative Canal Co. area is termed critical. Water in the area is being used for the year of 1951 the tract was hard to come by on the main tract and the water level of the Hansen-Murtaugh project is dropping.

The Salmon Dam carryover at this year's end will amount to very little and in the winter is an "easy" one with little snow or moisture then it could be a year of disaster for the Salmon Tract in the 1957 growing estimated \$6 million.

Salvaging the Salmon Tract may long been the dream in this section of Idaho. The project is there and is operating and all it needs is adequate water.

Completion of the Salmon Tract and related projects at cost to anyone other than those directly benefitting would mean much to the economy here. The tract in full operation would be as productive as the Twin Falls Tract or the Jerome Tract.

The proposal which will be put before the Idaho Water Resources Board is the newest one and many believe it will work.

Supplementary water for the Snake River, probably in the Milner Area. This supply, along with an interchange of water from wells piercing the underground supply on the north side of the river, would do the trick, experts agree.

New canals, better existing canals and other improvements would all be figured out in the plans which are now being put for all intent and purposes, complete.

## National Leaders Will Attend Cattle Sessions

BOISE — Top officials of the 10 largest federal land agencies will join nearly 100 stockmen of western states here Sept. 20-22 for a meeting and tour of grazing areas.

C. W. McMillan, executive vice-president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, Denver, Colo., announced today that Assistant Secretary John Baker of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Assistant Secretary Harry Anderson of the Department of the Interior are expected to participate in meetings of the association's public lands and forest advisory committees.

Also to attend are Ed Cliffling, chief of the U.S. Forest Service; Boyd Rasmussen, director of the Bureau of Land Management, and several other officials of the agencies.

McMillan explained that the meetings, held jointly with the committee of the National Woolgrowers' Association, are regularly scheduled fall events held in various parts of the West to study progressive range management. The meetings will be at the Quwyer Motor Hotel on Sept. 20 and 21 with the tour of progressive range management areas on Sept. 21.

Lawrence F. Bradbury, chair, heads the forest advisory committee with Don Short, Medora, N.D., as vice-chairman.

Chairman of the ANCA public lands committee is Leonard Horn, Wolfcat, Colo., and vice chairman is John Marvel, Battle Mountain, Nev.

Walter Little, New Plymouth, 1,500 pounds per acre, 120 pounds below last year but 152 pounds above the 1950-54 average of 1316 pounds.



THREE MEN taking active parts in a program which would see an adequate irrigation water supply on the Salmon Tract study a proposal they will aid in presenting to the Idaho Water Resource Board in Boise on Wednesday, Sept. 28. From left they are William J. Lanting, president of the Salmon Falls Canal Co.; William Roberts and John M. Barker, both of Ruhl. The proposition which will be placed before the board comes as a result of intensive study into the project done by Richard High, Twin Falls. Many from this section plan to attend the Boise session. (Times-News photo)

## Wool Referendum Vote Under Way In Area, Voting Deadline Is Sept. 23

All eligible wool growers were urged today to cast their ballots in the referendum on the wool and lamb market development program. Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said that he hopes for the most representative vote possible.

Growers eligible to vote are all those who have owned sheep or lambs 6 months of age or older for at least 30 consecutive days since last January 1.

The vote will be held at the ASCS county office through September 23. Voting may be in person or by mail as soon as the ballots are received.

The vote will determine whether or not deductions will continue to be made from payments to producers under the wool program. These deductions finance a program of advertising, promotion, and related activities to enlarge or improve the market for wool and lamb.

The promotion program is carried out under an agreement made between the secretary of agriculture and the American Sheep Producers Council (ASPC), a producer organization, authorized by the National Wool Act.

A similar agreement has been in effect since the 1955 marketing year, following approval by growers voting in referendums. For the agreement to be extended through 1960, as authorized by law, the September referendum must show approval by at least two-thirds of the total number of producers voting or by producers having at least two-thirds of the volume of production represented by the total vote.

If a new agreement is not approved by producers, no deductions will be withheld from payments on 1960 marketings, and ASAC programs will be continued only as long as they are received; they should reach the

office no later than the close of business on September 23 in order to be counted.

## Pea Production Outlook Good

BOISE — Prospective production of dry peas improved in both north and south Idaho during the month of August.

The 1966 crop is now estimated at 1,260,000 hundredweight (clean basis), according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service for Idaho. Production at this level would be 8 per cent below last year and the 1950-54 average output.

Weather conditions favored development of the crop and the limited moisture supply and cloudy weather during the blooming stage increased the seed size and number of peas per pod.

Harvest weather was ideal and the crop was harvested in a relatively short time in north Idaho. Harvest is virtually complete in southcentral Idaho.

The quality of the crop was very good this year. Yields are now expected to be

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GOOD YEAR  
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THIS IS ONE OF OUR FLEET OF 4 TRUCKS TO SERVE YOU  
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Nothing makes the bakers in our Bake Shop happier than turning out batches of goodies. Hot breads and rolls right out of the oven! Flaky pastries, crisp-tender cookies, moist and delicate cakes! Come choose your favorites from all the wonderful delicacies in the Safeway Bake Shop. Now you can get those special orders for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, etc., at typical Safeway low prices. Give us a try on your next custom baking.

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Check with us for all your GRINDING, STEAM ROLLING, FORMULATED FEEDS, MOLASSES MIXING, PELLETED FEEDS.  
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## Demand for Flour, Baking Items Static

WASHINGTON — Lack of demand for flour and bakery products — despite the population explosion — is one of the primary difficulties facing firms in the milling and baking industries, according to Technical Study No. 5 released by the National Commission on Food Marketing.

One of a series of 10 staff studies drawn upon by the Commission for its final report to the President and Congress last June 27, "Organization and Competition in the Milling and Baking Industries" states that, except for a rise in flour exports, demand for milling and baking products has been almost static.

Domestic consumption uses only one-half of the country's total wheat output and "future development of new, high-yielding wheat varieties, plus increased use of fertilizers to expand production potentials" making development of new markets essential, the study reports.

"Although technological advances since World War II have resulted in a 30 per cent decline in wheat-producing acreage and the closing of 50 per cent of the flour mills and a third of the white-flour-baking firms, they also enabled a shrinking industry to satisfy all consumer demands, it explains.

Turning baking unique among food industries in that it converts a semi-perishable product — wheat — into perishable breads and sweet goods, that publication observes, that the price of a loaf of bread at retail has almost doubled since 1957.

Since profits in milling and baking are relatively narrow and the farm value of wheat is stationary, it attributes the rise in the selling function, with driver-salesmen trying to maintain their incomes by clinging to the conventional commission of seven per cent or more of the wholesale price on bakery products distributed in their territory. The study explains that both union leaders and bakery management recognize the need for change but that affecting it is "slow and painful."

"Milling and Baking" details 1964-65 cost information for three-fourths of the bakers' bread-type flour and 34 per cent of the bread and bread-type rolls produced that year.

"Cost of plant improvement — building new facilities — in flour milling — appears to have increased more rapidly than depreciation allowed on old plants and capital investments exceeded depreciation over the past decade," it says, adding that capital assets per hundred-weight milling capacity increased from \$132 in 1955 to \$177 in 1965.

In contrast, it points out, capital assets per hundredweight of weekly plant capacity in wholesale baking declined from \$129 in 1960 to \$128 in 1964. But both industries showed significant differences in costs and profits by geographic regions and size of plants.

Showing higher concentration in flour-milling than in whole-grain baking, the 20 largest milling companies accounted for 61 per cent of total U.S. capacity while the 10 largest baking firms had a 45 per cent share of total value of shipments.

But this is no indication of relative bargaining strength which appears to be in reverse order of market flow, the study reports. It says retailers and wholesalers serving isolated stores have less bargaining power and farmers the least. Similarly, although the market share of bakery products for the top four and eight grocery firms in selected cities was less than that of the leading four and eight baking companies, the retail firms, nonetheless, had greater bargaining power.

Technical Study No. 5 presents data from the Bureau of the Census, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Federal Trade Commission; information derived from interviews with wholesale baker and chain store officials; and material obtained from a Commission questionnaire survey of flour-milling and whole-grain baking firms. Primarily responsible for the study is U. S. Wayne Billings of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who was leader for the Commission's bakery study — cereal products project, and Ralph P. Freund, Jr., staff economist.

Single copies of the milling and baking study are available without charge from the National Commission on Food Marketing, 404 GSA-ROD, 7th and D Streets, S.W., Washington, D. C. 20407. Additional copies may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, at 50 cents each.

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Water Washed-Oil Treated  
\$16.00 per ton delivered.  
Intermountain Fuel Co.  
733-6631 — Twin Falls



LOWELL A. RODGERS, representing the United States Bean Marketing Association with headquarters in Englewood, Colo., was active in Twin Falls and surrounding area this week on behalf of CROP. The CROP program is a function of the Church World Service and is designed to enable needy people to work to earn the commodities provided them. John Metzler, Elkhart, Ind., associate director, was speaker at a meeting held in Twin Falls early this week. The session was arranged by Rodgers. (Times-News photo.)

## Dry, Edible Beans From Twin Falls Destined for Famine Relief in India

Two carloads of dry edible beans — about 160,000 pounds — will be shipped from Twin Falls County within the next month to be earmarked for famine relief in India.

The announcement of the shipment was made here this week by John Metzler, Elkhart, Ind., associate director of CROP, spoke to interested individuals Monday evening. He said that arrangements for the shipment were made through the Bean Growers Warehouse Association.

The local meeting was arranged by Lowell A. Rodgers, representative of the United States Bean Marketing Association with headquarters in Englewood, Colo. Rodgers, at the local session, pointed out that CROP "is just an example of the means of solving two problems with one program."

"The problems," he said, "are the capability of United States farmers to produce more than the domestic market can consume, and second, the tremendous need for food in other parts of the world."

One of the principal functions of the United States Bean Marketing Association is to represent the producer in domestic marketing. It is also necessary to devise methods of keeping the product inventory within limits of effective demand.

Metzler pointed out that CROP is a community-wide effort to help solve food and clothing problems in as many as 30 foreign countries. It is a function of Church World Service.

During the discussion at the session in Twin Falls it was brought out that programs such as that provided by CROP are now geared to distribute the amount of excess production of dry beans now anticipated.

"We have not dared to pursue the problem in that magnitude," Metzler said, "only because the product has not been in wide availability to us. The need exists, however, and it becomes a matter of effective distribution."

He also pointed out that existing programs sponsored by various church groups could distribute effectively 10,000,000 pounds of dry beans this year.

"It should be noted," he continued, "that total need far exceeds current organizations for effective distribution."

The surplus removal program is now being explored in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and

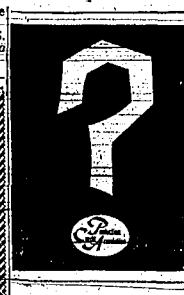
## Distribution Of Sugar Is Above 1965

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sugar distribution in the United States is running about 300,000 tons ahead of last year and some traders — sources are speculating — that marketing quotas of foreign suppliers might be boosted once more.

The official estimate of U. S. sugar needs, on which foreign and domestic marketing quotas are based, is now at a peak figure of 10,325,000 tons. Various factors could combine to cause the U. S. Department of Agriculture to boost it still higher.

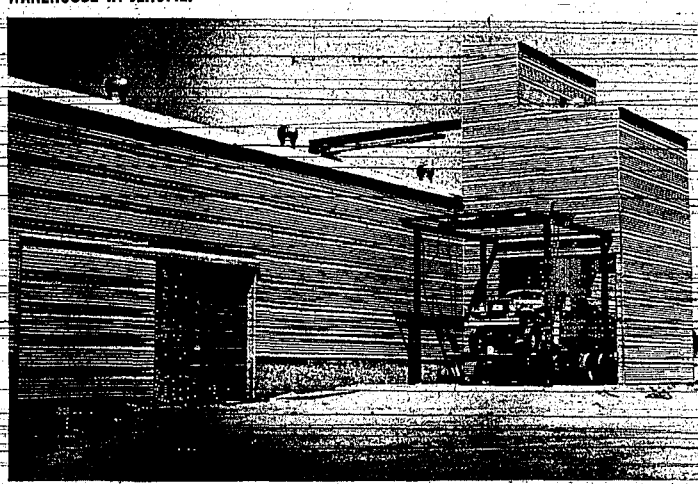
Experts said. Distribution this year, already totaling 6,957,000 tons, is one of the factors which experts are watching for a possible new hike in quotas. Another is the price situation. The Agriculture Department is charged by law with responsibility for keeping the U. S. market supplied with sugar at prices considered reasonable both to consumer and producers. The target figure is around 7-10 cents a pound for raw sugar, and for one of the few times in recent history, the New York market has been right at that level lately.

The anomaly of the situation is that while the U. S. controlled price is showing a marked strength, the world price of sugar is at a chronically low level of around 1.3 cents a pound, due to a surplus of sugar.



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